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For more information, see your KitchenAid dealer (he's in the Yellow Pages under Appliances, Kitchen). For shopping information, turn to page 237.

ON THE COVER: A bedroom to live in and really enjoy as a room, starting with matting, natural on the floor, painted red on the walls. Against this, some perfectly splendid cotton fabrics, great primitive, random prints swirling across the bed and the window seat, covering a profusion of pillows here, there, and everywhere. Tying into the rich, Oriental feeling, some wicker stools, a rattan hooded chair, the Japanese bamboo fenced patterned headboard, a console table taken from an old Chinese design. All the fabrics designed by Sven Fristedt for Jack Lenor Larsen. Floor matting, Karl Mann Associates. Wicker stools and headboard, Calif. Six drawer cabinet and console table by Brown-Saltman. All furniture is from Bloomingdale's, New York, and Richard Knappel of Bloomingdale's designed the room. For shop­ing and Richard Knappel of Bloomingdale's designed the room. For shopping information, turn to page 237.

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We think even your garbage should go first class.
It was time you started collecting original Waterford*.

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AMERICAN BOOKCASE
This very old bookcase was originally bought from an avid antique collector. I am most anxious to know anything you can tell me about its period and style.

A.L.—Oakland, Cal.

The design of your secretary bookcase, with hinged writing board supported on two pull-out slides, indicates it is a transitional piece. The massive scrolls in the lower section signal the end of American Empire style. Pointed arches in the glazing bars forecast “romantic” Gothic Revival. It probably dates about the late 1830s or early 1840s.

ENGLISH EPERGNE
My epergne has Waterford crystal dishes; the silverwork resembles flowers, leaves, and feathers; the feet are lion's feet. It has no identifying marks. Is it 17th-century English as I'm told? T. J. VD.—Chicago, Ill.

No, your epergne cannot be 17th-century English as the epergne was not introduced in England until around the mid 18th century. Yours is a fine example of English Sheffield dating around 1780. The unusual treatment of the feet is an interesting detail.

ALARM BELL CLOCK
The name of the maker of my clock is E. N. Welch...I can't make out the rest. The address is Forestville, Conn. Can you place it? Is the wheel in the center for setting the alarm? When did clocks first have alarm bells? P.C.M.—Baltimore, Md.

E. N. Welch made your shelf clock about the 1860s. The alarm was set by the wheel in the center of the dial. The bell, used to tell time, is of very early origin. Originally, the striking of a clock was all important, and probably many medieval clocks had neither dials nor hands but told time only by striking the hour on a bell or gong. Thus "clock" comes from the French cloche, German glocke, meaning bell.

BRITISH TEAPOT
Please identify my pewter teapot. Markings: "Patent Horn Handle, R.3; Swan Nash, Ironmonger, 253 Oxford St., 1208."

Z. E.—Alamogordo, N.M.

Your Britannia-ware teapot is English about 1860-70 when this form was widely popular and was made in pottery and various metals.

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QUEEN ANNE TABLE
When I bought this table with two semicircular flaps, it was described as a dining table. How did they manage a large dinner party on it?

R.D.—Chicago, Ill.

In England, rooms set apart for dining came into general use among the upper classes in the late 17th century. It became the fashion to serve meals at several small tables, varying from three to eight. Tables in the Queen Anne and Chippendale styles identified as dining tables exclusively were few. During this period in America, tables appearing to be dining tables had drop-leaves, such as your Queen Anne style one dating about 1750.

VICTORIAN CORSAGE HOLDER
I was told this article might be a candle snuffer, but the needle-type pin attached to the top with a chain makes me doubt it. The silver ring slides off and the handle opens to a three-petal type affair. Do you know what it is?


It's a Victorian corsage holder. In use it was held just the opposite of how you photographed it, and when the lady tired of holding or wearing her corsage, she could convert the stem of the holder into a stand by opening the three-pronged legs.

MEMORIAL BROOCH
This brooch is of black enamel with gold design and letters, the center of glass has a lock of hair beneath. What can you tell me concerning this type of jewelry?

H.K.—Lawrence, Kans.

The brooch was a favorite piece of Victorian jewelry, in the category of "memento mori." The inscription on your memorial brooch is old English and says "Memory of Mei" or "in my memory."

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M.J.S., Jr.—Elgin AFB, Fla.

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NOTES ON NUTRITION
FOR YOUR FAMILY’S HEALTH

Lunch—the great energizer

BY ELOISE R. TRESCHER, R.D.

The middle of everyone’s day should be punctuated by a well-balanced lunch, a delicious hyphen that both connects and separates a full daily schedule. Lunch is a signal to stop, to revive flagging energies, to make you more alert for the rest of the day. It provides time for a change of pace, to relax and socialize, a time to refuel for afternoon activities. Everyone should count on lunch, as it should furnish about one-third of one’s daily food requirements—the calories, protein, and other essential nutrients one needs to build and maintain a strong, healthy body. When you come back from lunch, whether it be from the next room or the restaurant across town, you often come back with a new slant for the whole afternoon.

Many individuals, both adults and children, muddle through the day in a twilight of awareness, fatigued and listless, just because of poor eating habits. Their day drags. What they should realize is that a nutritious lunch is a center way station, and one that should include selections from the four food groups. It is best to include all four, but not eat too much of any.

The four food groups:
- Milk and milk products
- Vegetables and fruit
- Meat, fish, poultry, eggs, and cheese
- Bread and cereals, whole grain or enriched

A friend, who usually eats lunch at home, alternates her patterns. If she is at a desk or a sewing table most of the morning, she eats her lunch walking around the house or her garden. If she has had a very active morning, she lunches peacefully on a card table she has placed by the sunniest window in the living room. When possible, no matter what the season, she packs a picnic for her executive husband who she thinks is too desk-bound. Together they picnic in a park, overlooking a pier, sometimes the zoo. One time she even dragged her china, the lunch, and her husband to an abandoned boxcar. “I’ll do almost anything to take his mind off his work at lunch,” she says. And there are three subjects, she claims, you must never discuss at lunch—children, money, or business.

“A nutritious lunch is a center way station”

Sandwiches, open or closed, have always been old faithfuls at lunchtime. Try vegetables to add a new twist, zest, and variety to this usual lunch menu. Chop or grate leftover cooked or raw vegetables and mix them with mayonnaise. This makes a delicious spread for meat or chicken sandwiches and is marvelous in salad mixtures such as egg, tuna, chopped liver, or chicken. You can concoct all sorts of vegetable combinations depending on your imagination and ingenuity, plus your knowledge of your family’s avowed hates and preferences. Vegetables are all to the good as

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To use as a mix with mayonnaise, chop raw vegetables such as celery, carrots, onions, zucchini, broccoli, spinach, watercress, cauliflower, green peppers, parsley, tomatoes, cucumbers. Chopped cooked vegetables that combine well with meat or chicken sandwiches are string beans, stewed tomatoes, and carrots. And instead of lettuce, why not try cole slaw or sauerkraut?

Lunch is an exercise in good taste and good nutrition that should be part of every day. Lunch at home or in a restaurant is your own free choice, but it is often the lunch parties at a club or at someone's house that sometimes take grace and a certain strategy to avoid overeating. When served an abundance—too much chicken salad, too many spiced peaches—learn to nibble. Learn how to eat slowly. When offered seconds, take small portions. The gesture will be observed (but rarely the amount) and your hostess will feel complimented. This is the time to be a scintillating conversationalist. Address yourself to the company rather than to the food. Soon your plate will be whisked away when you're half finished. This is a good way to cut down on calories without attracting attention to yourself.

No matter where you have lunch, home or away, the four food groups should be served. Have that cheeseburger at the corner drugstore, but start off with a glass of tomato juice or V-8 juice. For dessert choose some fruit or ice cream, and milk, coffee, or tea—a simple lunch but a sound one.

With the scarcity of help and demands on one's time a lunch that can be prepared quickly is always welcome. Here, a spur-of-the-moment lunch including the vegetable, often the forgotten food at lunchtime.

- Curried tomato and chicken bouillon
- Open-face sandwich
- Fruit bowl
- Coffee, tea, or milk

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For your open-face sandwich arrange bread slices or halved English muffins on a shallow pan. Spread with a film of butter or margarine. Cover each with asparagus tips, chopped spinach, lightly cooked broccoli or mushrooms. Place sliced or chopped turkey, chicken, ham, tuna, shrimp, lobster, crab, or deviled eggs on the chosen vegetable. Top with Swiss cheese or mayonnaise and sprinkle with paprika. Broil the sandwiches or bake them at 375° until hot (about 10 minutes). The fruit bowl dessert might be any one or a

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There's something almost "sinful" about being an Interior Decorator.

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Method: In a saucepan over low heat melt the butter. Stir in flour and milk, cook and stir constantly over moderate heat until thickened and bubbly. Remove from heat. Gradually and vigorously stir into slightly beaten egg yolks. Mix in salt, pepper, and broccoli. Beat egg whites until they hold slightly stiff peaks. Fold in broccoli mixture.

Turn into an ungreased 1-quart soufflé dish. Bake in a slow 350° oven, 45 minutes. Serve at once.

Editor's note: Mrs. Trescher's next column will appear in the March issue of House & Garden.
It's even tougher for a piece of equipment to get into my school than it is for a student. —James Beard: teacher, author, epicure.

I'm convinced Corning ranges make better cooks. Or I wouldn't be teaching with them.

I get into my cooking school, all lent has to be is patient. There's a 1-year wait.

And what's "good" to an aver-

age cook isn't always "good" to me. Well, I can honestly say that the Gourmet Range not only meets my demands, it surpasses them.

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If improperly prepared scrambled eggs is one of my pet peeves, one of my great pleasures is baking cakes and bread. And the Gourmet range has a self-cleaning oven that suits my needs perfectly.

It's big. I've had three 8-inch cakes going at the same time. On one shelf.

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At Christmastime, finding exactly the right present for a very special person is always a challenge, and when it is met, a pleasure. Under the same circumstances, but in reverse, so is being on the receiving end. For the historophile (new word, nondictionary, but apt), there are three fascinating browsing spots—on foot or by mail order: museums, restorations, such as Williamsburg, and historical societies.

Almost all museums have uns prosaic Christmas cards, engagement books, calendars, and special publications on their collections. These are nice remembrances, not very expensive, extremely pretty, and once in a while, amusing. But starting with the Metropolitan in New York and stretching across the country, museum gift shops hold far more than cards and calendars. Reproductions of classic American silver abound and run the scale from coffee spoons to sheer magnificence—with appropriate price tags. For a serious silver collector, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts has, for cream and sugar, a little pitcher that looks like a barrel with a spout, and a spouted cup that looks like a little washtub. Naive and charming, $135 and $65 respectively. Serious presents.

A firm called Alva Museum Replicas supplies many museums with jewelry and small sculptures. (All are on display at the New York Graphic Society showrooms in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles.) For $1, there is a carved ceramic Egyptian head, a lovely little thing, just to look at. For $15, a Tlingit Indian Eagle totem of painted wood, 4 inches high, is an amusing grotesque, and for $8.50 each, four different Franklin stovetops—urns, really—are big enough for flowers, small enough for that rarity, an interesting ashtray.

At Craft House in Williamsburg everything is pure Americana, and everything—if getting there is a problem—can be ordered by mail. The catalogue (with order forms) is yours for $2.95 postpaid. Here, 232 pages long, is the answer to the rocking-chair shopper's needs: little things—a brass holly-leaf paper clip, big enough to anchor a month's bills, for $6.20; somewhat larger things—an elegant shaving mirror of cherry or mahogany inlaid with inwood for $36.40, and very grand things like a Queen Anne wing chair (this is serious) for muslin, $1,216 in leather. If you're buying Christmas, no one but yourself, but have a gourmet on your list, you can smoke and pepper-coated ham from the Williamsburg Ham Shop on Duke of Gloucester Street is a de luxe gift—9 to 11 pounds, $20.50 uncooked, $26.50 cooked. For gourmets to whom music is the food of love, Craft House has lovely recordings of 18th-century holiday melodies. Two very good ones: "Songs from a Tavern" and "An Evening of Music at Carter's Plantation." $4.79 and $3.95 respectively, postage.

Not to eat, sit on, or listen to, but perfect for display at Christmas, are subscriptions to, and mem­ in (the attendant privileges are many and re­ such as to Christmas in Williamsburg, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, 740-741 Jackson Place, Washington, D.C. 20006 (about $15 a year), and the Smithsonian Institution's great monthly magazine, Smithsonian, $10 a year, Washington, D.C. 20560; The Early America­ ty, Gettysburg, Pa. 17325, $6 for a year, and the American Indian Society, 333 West Center Street, Madison, Ohio 43332, with two bimonth­ cations: American Heritage, $12; American, $8.

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BY REBECCA WARFIELD

Every present should start out riding on its own emotional wavelength, otherwise it's not only meaningless but a kind of insult. But those perfunctory presents traveling from one cardboard person to another are finally vanishing from the landscape. Remember when every Christmas store was thronged with tables of $3, $10, $15 presents? Gave you a warm, spontaneous feeling, didn't it?

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THOUGHTS FOR the Hostess

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

In the traditional church calendar, the three-week season preceding Christmas is called Advent. It's a time of quiet preparation for the forthcoming holiday. Regardless of your religious convictions, such a time set aside for low-key, joyful anticipation and preparation is not amiss for anyone before the frantic hurry-scurry of the holiday proper. These three weeks can be a time for spontaneous hospitality, uncomplicated entertainment filled with easy-going pleasures—a time for relishing the simple, the small in scale, a calm that makes the excitement to come far more meaningful.

Sharing in the build-up (as people did in olden times at a quilting bee or a roof-raising) is a marvelous way of preparing for Christmas. Have a dessert, coffee, and liqueur party, perhaps, and provide your guests with Christmas-tree ornament makings—dried flower bits, shells (egg, sea, and nut), feathers, "jewels," Styrofoam balls, cardboard, paints, pencils, paste, spangles, twigs, ribbons. Then let them exercise their imaginations in devising original ornaments. You can offer prizes for the prettiest, the most ingenious, the wildest. Each artist-guest might make two ornaments, keeping one, pooling the others to be used, perhaps, for trimming some institutional tree—one for a pediatric or geriatric ward, a convalescent home, or to help decorate a shut-in's tree.

Just before Christmas try another community venture—spend a morning making Christmas decorations from live plant materials that you and your friends gathered a day or two before.

You can try your hand at swags, wreaths, table pieces, and again, make two, giving one, keeping one. Lots of ideas will be generated in a group; give-and-take sharpens everyone's powers of invention.

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Your menus and table settings can reflect the enjoyment of a few things at a time. For instance, I have often recalled the exquisite pleasure we had of sharing fine caviar with its accompaniments and a good white wine with just one other couple at a festive

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The Seattle Symphony thinks so, the town of North Adams, Mass., thinks so, and 50 states do too—the National Endowment for the Arts is a good thing

An interview with Nancy Hanks by Sandra Odd

EDITOR'S NOTE: The National Endowment for the Arts is the agency of the United States Government charged with providing financial aid to culture in America. Its chairman for the last four years has been Nancy Hanks, a trim, deceptively easy-going lady from Texas who was president of the Associated Councils of the Arts and, before that, executive secretary and project coordinator for the Rockefeller Brothers Fund Report on the Performing Arts, a seminal study that marked the beginning of greatly increased government and foundation aid to an area of national life that is heavily subsidized in almost every other country but that was, until recently, a forlorn left-over of free enterprise in this country.

Miss Hanks, who was renominated by President Nixon for a second four-year term of office this fall, has been a direct and able administrator. She has superintended a period of strong growth for the Endowment, during which most of the world of the arts would agree that government aid has been fair, unbiased, free from the interference many artists feared at first, and in many cases essential to our continued cultural life.

Q: Miss Hanks, what is the National Endowment for the Arts? A: We're an independent agency of the executive branch of the Government, not part of one of the major departments. We were established in 1965—and sometimes we forget how young we are because we're trying so hard to do so much. Basically, we're a grant-making organization. In other words, we spend most of our time developing programs within which people can apply for grants in all the fields of the arts. In the performing arts we are in dance, music, film, and theatre. We have programs in public media. We have programs for the museums, for the visual arts, programs in literature. . . .

Q: For both organizations and individuals? A: Yes. And then we have the programs that cut across the lines in education, one for special projects, and one—our newest—that we call Expansion Arts. Miss Hanks, my dear, I imagine you must have an opportunity to talk to people about us because there aren't that many people in the country who are even aware that the National Endowment exists. . . .

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HOW TO GET A GRANT: HOW TO GIVE A GRANT: HOW TO HELP THE ENDOWMENT

*The first step toward getting a National Endowment grant, or any other foundation grant, is to study a copy of the annual report that tells what programs exist and what kind of things, in general, interest the foundation. The second step is to write for an application and for a copy of the guidelines for the specific program that interests you, which also will give deadlines for applications, to the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C. 20506. If your library doesn't have a copy of the annual report you can write for that too.

The Endowment has certain basic policies—for example, money can only be given to professional artists or to tax-exempt organizations, is never given to erect buildings or buy equipment, and cannot be guaranteed for more than one year—but it is also highly flexible and open to innovative ideas. If your proposal doesn't fit a standard application or an established program, write or call. Somebody there will listen.

*The legislation establishing the Endowment includes a unique provision to enable it to work in partnership with private donors to the arts. Congress appropriates money for a special Treasury fund, which can be used to double the amount of a donation received from any source outside the federal government. So far, private donations have totaled about $16.6 million, making an extra $33.2 million available to the arts.

*You can help the Endowment help the arts by supporting your state arts council. In 1965, when it was established, the Endowment got funds to pass on to official state arts agencies—but only seventeen states had them. By 1968, all fifty states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, the District of Columbia, American Samoa, and Guam all had councils active in the arts to some degree. Some, like New York's, have healthy budgets of their own, but they all need the demonstrated interest and support of citizens to continue receiving favorable attention from state governors and legislatures. The Endowment has provided more than $24 million to these arts agencies on a matching basis for projects initiated by the states, to be developed for the benefit of the citizens.

*Encourage your local schools and parent-teacher organizations to be more aware of the arts. Universities, often under student pressure, are starting more and more arts programs and, says Miss Hanks, "everywhere I go, I see universities building performance halls." But elementary and secondary school administrators are less responsive. Despite of strongly increased student interest, arts curricula have been consistently the first things cut in any financial pinch.
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Q: How do you decide on what to spend the money?
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Q: And I suppose from your point of view intention is very important, whether or not the applicants for grants are serious people, capable of doing something significant? A: That is a basic criterion. The arts are highly disciplined. You no good at all as an artist unless you dedicate your life to the art. People who think artists are people who just go off and do their own thing don't know what they're talking about. So we take a good hard look at the applications coming from institutions, as well as individual artists, to make sure that intention is serious, and responsible. To give you an example: If an orchestra applies for money to get a series of performances of contemporary music for school children, and its budget does not show adequate rehearsal time for good performances, that application will be turned down. Not that children don't need an opportunity to hear contemporary music—but if the orchestra isn't realistic enough and serious enough to know that needs more rehearsal time, it should be turned down. Another example: XYZ institution is applying to us saying it has this absolutely marvelous idea: it's going to take its art into the streets or on the road, or wherever. If it has no backup evidence that the community it intends to visit really wants it, that application will be turned down.

Q: Most of your grants to organizations have to be matched by community money, don't they?
A: That's written into our legislation. Someone on Capitol Hill asked us recently if it wouldn't help to have a provision so that we could give grants that were maybe 50/50 matching. Speaking for the National Council, I said that one of the most important things we do is to support programs that people are already involved in and committed to. My own view, and it certainly the view of the Council and the Congress and the President, is that we should use the money to stimulate and encourage other money and not to replace it.

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And you are increasingly important to individual artists, too.

A: That's true. But you know, 70 to 75 percent of the funds for cultural activities in the United States—and this is totally unique in the world—still come from individuals. The governments, federal, state, and local, are very junior partners. The budget for the National Endowment has increased from less than $25 million for our first fiscal year, 1966, to the more than $50 million that was just appropriated for fiscal 1974, but it's still a very modest sum when you consider the need, and the growing public interest in the arts. More than 600 million people were visitors to museums last year, for instance, and the audience for dance alone has grown 600 percent since 1965—most of it outside New York. I think one of the proudest achievements of the federal government is that the very modest funds have basically been used to get the arts into areas and to people who have not had an opportunity to enjoy them before.

Q: Speaking of new areas, earlier you mentioned Expansion Arts. What are they?

A: We had to laugh when we set them up the program because nobody could think of an appropriate name for it. Some people have called them grass-roots arts, some call them decentralized art, art at the community level, in the neighborhood. Basically these are the arts off-stage, out of museums, out of concert halls. The old granddaddies of the field would be places like the Henry Street Settlement in New York, Karamu House in Cleveland, Hull House in Chicago. Since about 1966 we've seen a tremendous growth in numbers of groups and individuals working in this field, all over the country. It's not only our newest program—I think in terms of the cultural development of our nation, it's about as exciting as anything we have.

For example, there's the Michigan Artrain. The Michigan State Arts Council got unions to fix up old railroad cars, and the Detroit Institute of Fine Arts equipped them. One car shows something of the history of art, two more are filled with very fine art works, then there's a car full of good designs and the last car has live artists working. It comes to a town, usually a very small town, and around the train local activity develops. Local artists come and have shows or music or dance performances. It comes to a town of, say, 7,000, and in three days 7,000 people show up. It was highly successful, but it was also very expensive. Michigan couldn't afford it for 15 months of the year. So, with our help, a plan was developed to take it out of the state for six months. It's been in the Rocky Mountains and it will tour parts of the South during the winter. That Artrain is what the National Endowment is all about.

You know, there's a big rise in participation in the arts. This has been the major change in the last couple of years. I have the feeling that people got tired of just looking, got tired of being spectators. Now they want to do something on their own, to create something themselves. Everybody's got a camera and they're taking pictures—not just pictures of grandmother and the children, but pictures they view as important pieces of beauty, significant things in their lives. Well, that's an expression of art, and I think it's absolutely wonderful that today we don't think of art as just the Picassos hanging on the museum wall.

Perhaps it's a question of joy that was needed. Just a few years ago you saw all those very serious, very intent young people on campuses who were not smiling very much, really. It was basically an unhappy generation. But it's awfully hard to be creative if you're frowning all the time. We may not be raving with joy right at the moment, but things are basically better.

There has been a particular thrust from young people. They want the arts in their schools, they want them in their universities. Universities have been forced, many of them, to change their curriculums. Continued on page 58
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For even more selections, see page 69. Prices approximate. Store addresses, page 76.

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in your list, for instance, loves to cook and loves to try new things, give a Chinese wok or Mongolian fire pot. A wok set—wok, stand, cover, special utensils, cookbook—is $27.75 ppd. A solid copper fire pot with built-in braizer, now a central chimney and aluminum liner for broth, $51.65 ppd. Guests cook their own food in fire pots using brass scoops which are included. Both at Williams-Sonoma. ... Offer some of the sharpest, handiest knives around—a Japanese cutlery set consisting of six traditional knives suited for cutting everything you might ever need to slice, all inserted in a 24-inch wood rack. $30.75 ppd. from Taylor & Ng. ... Or give cookbooks geared to particular situations, as is The Cramped Quarters Cookbook by Bob Reinhardt and Dick Woods (McKay, $6.95): menus and recipes, all of which can be prepared in a minimum of space with a minimum of equipment. There's even a suggestion for a "cramped quarters" wine cellar. ... Gourmet in the Gally by Katharine Robinson (Quadrangle, $9.95): recipes for gourmet boatmen plus tips for stocking and stowing, viable substitutions, boatkeeping housekeeping tips. ... The Portable Feast by Diane D. MacMillan (101 Productions, $7.95 hardcover; $3.95 paperback): suggestions and recipes for food for everything from elegant picnics (even a han and Chinese picnic) to a "handful of grub in a hiker's pack." ... The Complete Outdoor Cookbook by Yvonne Young Tarr (Quadrangle, $8.95): recipes for terrace, backyard, campsite, wilderness—any outdoor situation. Both take-along food and cook-on-the-site. ... And for every hostess or cook or both, House & Garden's Party Menu Cookbook edited by José Wilson (Simon and Schuster, $9.95): check full of menus, recipes, ideas for every kind of party imaginable from an intimate dinner to a huge bash, with ideas and recipes culled from many of the great hostesses and cooks of our day. ... If you have friends who like to surprise guests with unusual pre- and postprandial libations they'll find recipes for hundreds of drinks (including all the popular standards) in House & Garden's Drink Guide (Simon and Schuster, $8.95) edited by Colette Richardson.

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For the harried businessman who grabs a quick bite for lunch, an Eat-At-Your-Desk kit by Rogen Ltd.—place mat with pocket for flatware, plate, and napkin—and the utensils themselves. The mat's blue; the plate, while; utensils, red to help brighten up the lunch-on-the-run. $8 at Garfinckel's. ... Anyone into needlework or anything eyetraining will gladly use an over-the-neck magnifier with a 4-inch lens to enlarge a sizable area set in a clear Lucite frame. $4.50 at Hoffritz.

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Every antiques enthusiast will be delighted with our new book House & Garden's Antiques: Questions and Answers by Louise Ade Boger (Simon and Schuster, $9.95). Compiled by Mrs. Boger from her popular monthly House & Garden column (see page 8), it answers every question you've always wanted to know about antiques and were not afraid to ask. At all bookstores.

Serious cooks who would like to turn from convenience foods back to cooking from fresh ingredients will find a host of wonderful recipes in The Seasonal Kitchen (Holme Kneihart and Winston, $12.95), an almost-handsome cookbook with recipes for each season of the year and suggested menus, using food appropriate to the season. At all bookstores.

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Your Problem
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Let us introduce the New Home Fashion Center — right in the heart of the Ethan Allen Gallery.
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In a nutshell, here's how an Ethan Allen Home Fashion Center works:
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"GIVING THINGS IS THE MOST HUMAN AND NATURAL TRANSACTION OF ALL"

As we approach the festive, gift-giving season, some of us may feel uneasy about acquiring more things. But could we really live without possessions? "There is no society without some form of possessions," declares anthropologist Professor June Macklin, author with Cannell of The Human Nature Industry (Anchor Press Doubleday $7.95). "Man is the organizing animal and he organizes his landscape, which includes material objects. He must have a somewhat predictable world. With possessions or with things, he can control his environment, build a scenery that gives him a sense of stability and action and provides meaning to his life." We need things to which we have attached agreed-upon values to arrange exchange and establish relationships and contracts. You give someone a gift appropriate to the occasion, it stimulates proper reciprocity. In the same way, a dinner invitation prompts a response and offers a reinforcement between friends or acquaintances. "Giving things is the most human and natural transaction of all," Professor Macklin goes on. "We give gifts at times of rites of passage—the baptismal gift, the birthday gift, the wedding gift, graduation present—when individuals are making their passage through life or making significant changes in it. And we give and exchange things to symbolize changes for the whole society, at Christmas and Easter and seasonal celebrations throughout the year."

If young people today are rejecting things, they are not rejecting everything. Many things have significance and meaning to them; handcrafted objects of all kinds, for example, any sort of equipment that makes music or involves nature and living in the outdoors. What is probably happening is that our cultural values are changing. "For more than a century now, it has been our belief that if you had all the right material appurtenances and the knowledge to mold you properly, you would grow up into a well-adjusted functioning adult. But we have found this faith to be misplaced," Professor Macklin reasons, "it was simply inadequate. It left some of us in our fifties, finding we didn't have what we really wanted, hadn't accomplished what we wanted and wondering 'is this all there is?'" What young people are doing is attempting to get in touch with that internal, inalienable something that is the individual, which they feel mechanistic "things" have obscured. They sense that these things have moved us away from what is human and natural. To anthropologists, this amounts to the start of a new Romantic era. We shall continue to give, acquire, collect, and share possessions, but they will be different objects that we invest with meaning and significance. You can be antimaterialistic and still accumulate cookie cutters of all shapes and sizes and spend pre-Christmas days baking fantastic cookies for everybody you know (see page 130). When the collection of objects you live with expresses something inside of you as a person, life is inevitably richer. The Frank McGregor Smiths, page 84, thought of each object as a gift to their house. We offer you a special issue that indicates how we are shifting ideas about what's worth giving and what things in our society have value to us—marvelous ideas to draw on to fulfill your own basic desire for giving.
"An object becomes part of your life when you search for and find and learn all about it"

COLLECTING FOR THE HOUSE

The Frank MacGregor Smiths dreamed of owning their pre-Revolutionary farmhouse eighteen years before it was theirs. "When our children were very young we used to take Sunday walks up the hill and look at it and think if we had our choice that's where we'd like to live." When the children were eighteen, twelve, and ten, the Smiths were able to buy it and begin furnishing "gradually, within the limitations of money and liveability." Many collectors "think first of the pieces," Mrs. Smith says. "Nearly everything we've bought has been with the idea that it belonged in a certain place in this house. It was never an elegant house. It was a 1740 farmhouse on the Philipsburg Manor, a tract along the Hudson River that covered some 96,000 acres in Colonial days. In collecting for it we have been guided by the period, the area, and the way the people lived who had it before us." Mrs. Smith was always interested in "the decorative end of antiques." Mr. Smith's interest, "running down all the facts and dates," came when they acquired the house. "One day Mrs. Smith wanted me to go with her to look at antiques. I tried to discourage her but fortunately," he adds, "she prevailed. Now collecting is our major interest next to the family. A piece of furniture and any antique has more meaning if you learn all about it. In collecting, one thing leads to another but young people should start, I'd say, by looking for the basic things they need—furniture, rugs, then china, glassware, and other accessories. You get more long-term enjoyment from furnishing your house than from any other kind of collecting, and it's a good investment. Our specialized collections—woodworking tools and old farm and garden equipment—started with a chest of 18th-century carpenters' tools from England our son gave us one Christmas. We're practical people and our favorite kind of gift is a gift for the house."

The Smiths did not expect to find an herb garden when they went to a Connecticut antiques show eight years ago, but there it was: a green and pewter-gray display neatly fenced with weathered wood and edged by narrow boxes like window boxes, "the perfect idea for our stony 13-by-20-foot kitchen yard," says, "where we had just a clothesline before. We were completely smitten and sought out the designer, Adelma Simmons of Caprilands Herb Farm. The upshot is that we bought the garden outright and have been enjoying it ever since." Mint, lamb's ears, and "Silver Mound" artemisia border the stepping stones outside the kitchen and laundry room. "Sourwood" artemisia in boxes frame the pebble paths. The square garden with a sundial on a stump grows culinary herbs; the one behind it has decorative herbs. (See plan in Gardener's Notes, page 234.) Herbs are hung to dry in "a barn we dignify with the title of 'horticultural hall.'"

Left. In the 18th-century collection here: a painting on glass of Horace Walpole, a wooden shovel, photoprints of garden pages from the Diderot encyclopedia, a barrel made from a tree trunk, Wilkinson steel shears, copper watering can.
simple antique furniture, garden tools, herbs for an old farmhouse
Collecting antiques can lead to new findings, new friends, and helping with local restorations. "We learned about collecting the hard way," the Smiths say. "Over the years we've replaced and upgraded most of our things." Through research, correspondence, and the occasional serendipity that lures collectors on and makes every object a story, they have learned a lot about local history and about rural England, where the first owners, the Hunts, originated. The Smiths have collected chairs, brasswork, and documents belonging to the second owner of the house, Richard Morris. He succeeded John Jay as New York's chief justice; his brother was signer of the Declaration of Independence; his half-brother Gouverneur helped write the Constitution. "What we have now is a sort of living museum—authentic but not at the expense of warmth and color. We enjoy showing it to groups interested in early American history."
The Smiths’ living room with its Ushak rug, Chippendale settee, opposite page, top left, was originally a carriage house and was joined to the farmhouse some fifty years ago. Narrow summer beam supported by post behind settee is typical of Dutch construction in the Hudson Valley. Tall moon-phase clock near piano, opposite page, right, is a family piece dating from 1800; loomed girl with dog was painted in 1835. Stone and red clapboard building near garden, opposite bottom, is one of two slave quarters still standing in Westchester County (slavery was abolished in York July 4, 1827). A tiny museum in itself, it has a wool wheel with a sack of shearings, opposite middle, and, right, herbs hanging over the fireplace. In the dining room, above, the Hudson Valley Anne side chairs and delftware collection are among the Smiths’ favorite pieces. Shards of blue and delftware were found on their property during some digging for a utility line. The swags of cotton damask are a style Thomas Jefferson introduced from France in the late 18th century. Painted trim is a Williamsburg blue. Glass goblets belonged originally to the Earl of Sandwich.
Collecting for the house

A LASTING, GROWING ENJOYMENT

"Sharing knowledge is the way collectors reciprocate." For years now the Smiths have shown their house and outbuildings to local fourth grade American history classes and have smiled over their thank-you letters. "Sometimes what the children like best is the cat or a three-cornered hat that hangs with a cane in the front hall. But some say 'the house makes history real' and that's what we always hope for." The Smiths have helped with restorations in Westchester County, the 1719 Hammond House and Wayside Inn. "It's important for young people to have the priceless opportunity to see good restorations," Mr. Smith says. "I like to see young families visit places like Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia, Winterthur in Delaware, Old Salem in North Carolina, Shelburne in Vermont, Old Deerfield and Old Sturbridge in Massachusetts, Greenfield in Michigan. There they'll see appropriate colors and how to use antiques and they'll know what to do right off the bat. We have found the antiques forums every year at Williamsburg a major inspiration." This January one of the forum topics will be the Smiths' own well-loved house.

LIKE Colonial housewives, Mrs. Smith delights in crewelwork and herbs. Guest bedroom, TOP LEFT, has pencil-post bed with printed crewel hangings, a linsey-woolsey coverlet. On a 1720 embroidery frame with a swivel hoop, Mrs. Smith does crewelwork "that make those hard rush seats in the house so much more comfortable." Her yarn basket is on a sea chest. From their remodeled kitchen, ABOVE, you see herb garden, TOP RIGHT, and privet hedge that screens a neighboring house. A bowl of dry pomegranates is on the table. The kitchen cabinets were made from pine flooring salvaged from a house George Washington stayed in. "We can't say he slept here, but he walked on our kitchen cabinets." In the barn, 'horticultural hall' where the Smiths keep their farm and garden collection, RIGHT, a blue wall cabinet was made from a window frame. The chair is a Sheraton Windsor. Near the loft stairs, OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT, is a large grain cradle used for cutting and stacking barley, wheat, rye. More on herbs in Gardener's Notes.
“A gift for the house is the most welcome of presents”
Almost every Christmas list is devoted, with love, to three kinds of friends: Old and dear ones you've known for years; fairly new ones you like so much you hope they will become old ones; and a very special category—growing-up friends. Shall we say the little boy next door? The first contingent is the least difficult. You know what their houses are like, what colors they like, what they collect, or don't, what they need (this they don't always know, but you do—a new colander, maybe), what they like to eat, to read, to smell like, to listen to. There may even be something of your own they have coveted for years. If it can't be duplicated, give it to them. It's a little bit of yourself.

New friends aren't as easy, but surely you know enough about them to point you in the right direction. People who love kitchens love things for kitchens. People who love the theatre will adore tickets for something they haven't seen (in this case, a little advance notice is not out of order), and people who travel are always grateful for the latest Michelin. New friends or old, everyone likes things to eat, and if you can make a Sacher Torte better than anyone in Vienna, make it. But not for dieters or cholesterol watchers. Something out of a cookbook like the new *Haute Cuisine for Your Heart's Delight* would be kinder. Or if your friend can cook, the book itself. If you can needlepoint (or if your friend can) get out the wool and canvas. No matter what people drink, ginger ale or Old Dragon's Fire, they need coasters, and the best one yet is a little needlepoint square mounted on felt. It doesn't stick, it's washable, and the design can be as simple—and as chic—as a lowercase initial.

As for your little friend next door, just because he's a child doesn't necessarily mean that he likes childish things. He might fancy something to dress up in—a Napoleonic bicorn—or something to undress in—a pair of little Mark Spitz swimming pants.

For anyone and everyone, the safest bet of all, of course, is something for the house. We all live in one, and there is always that whatever-it-may-be (if you can ferret it out) that a house needs. To help you—below and on the following pages—you will find a sound and comprehensive catalogue of ideas. Everything is available (you may have to write, but, you can get it). All are presented to save you time and steps and to give you food for thought—and thoughtful giving.
The "one is silver and the other gold..." Christmas decorations, opposite page, about 3½ inches in diameter, the one goldplated, $12.50, and the other silverplated, $10. At The Metropolitan Museum of Art. 1 The dancing clown will be happy to dance with your child or you for that matter. He's 3 feet tall and has elastic bands attached to his feet that slip underneath a child's shoes. $10 By Possum Trot. At Bonwit Teller. 2 The tiny telly is a color portable set with a screen that measures only 5 inches diagonally. About $400. By Sony. 3 A hummingbird feeder that's handcrafted in the Texas Hill Country. Glass bottle holds the sugar water mixture hummingbirds require. Available in limited quantity from Weinheimer & Son. $6. 4 Ribbon wreath welcomes guests at the front door. It's of terra cotta and comes in many sizes. From $30. Ronaldo Maia Flowers. 5 "Competitive Jigsaw" is the answer for aficionados. Comes with four color-coded puzzles, a timer, gameboard, marking pencil. $13. By Lawson & Lawson. Altman's. 6 Two creweled pillows to make. They're traditional patterns in bright modern colors. Shown are "Birds in a Cherry Tree" and "Flowers in a Pot." $6 each. At The Metropolitan Museum of Art. 7 There are 3 square feet of growing space inside the Electric Thermostat Greenhouse. A constant temperature of 70° speeds germination and growth for delicate plants before they are transplanted outdoors. The box will hold up to ½ bushel of soil. $15. Gardening aids 7 and 8 by Edmund Scientific. 8 Place it on a table or hang it on a wall, the Apollo humidity and temperature indicator will help you keep an accurate check on the indoor conditions for your plants. $5. 9 If "Monkey Business" were like this we'd all have more of it! Flaxen monkeys gambol around the border of this wool rug of russet, blue, and gold. $824. By Patterson Flynn & Johnson. 10 Add Christmas candles to this modular chrome candlestick set designed by Michel Boyer for the Maplewalnut Studio. $125. 11 Even telephone books can be dressed for the holidays. These are covers made of felt that's treated with Scotchgard. $7.50 each from The Very Thing. 12 What could be more handy for holiday parties than an electric ice crusher? This one does a trayful at once and deposits the ice into a slideout drawer at the bottom. $20. By Toastmaster. 13 A frog consorts with a ladybug and a butterfly on a découpage box designed by Theodora. $50. Concinnity Shop. 14 Let it be the perfect gift for the executive desk: Clock, compass, thermometer, barometer, hygrometer combined in 2½ square inches. $250. Tiffany. 15 Child's chair frame is adapted from Chippendale. $297; the seat is needlepoint design to do yourself, $65. Woolworks. 16 Bright orange electric portable record player for a child with see-through amber plastic cover. Under $18. By Major Electronics. At Macy's. 17 "Persian" floor pillows have the look and feel of carpeting. From $30 to $150. By Bloomcraft. Macy's. 18 Lacquered wine box with stand imported from China by Thomasville. $187. Vanleigh Furniture. 19 F-1 Sport Trainer has engine and 24-inch wingspan. $14. By Cox. 20 The "Kitchen Center" food preparation machine is a blender and mixer with 10 speeds, glass containers, mixing bowls and a grinder with 2 discs for fine or coarse grinding. $100. By Oster. 21 Sailor boy completely made of felt except for straw hat and cotton striped stockings. $17. At the Museum of the City of New York.
Finding the perfect present

FOR CAR PEOPLE, CAT PEOPLE AND PEOPLE WHO HAVE EVERYTHING

Not for child's play, 1 the "Bobo" phone plugs into any jack. $90. Hammacher Schlemmer. 2 Gorham's 1973 Sterling Snowflake, fourth in their Christmas series. $11. Altman's. 3 Lacquered wood and bamboo lunch box, 8 inches long, $30. Robert Webb. 4 Porcelain quiche pans, 1 1/2 inches in diameter, $37; 10 inches, $25. Bergdorf Goodman. 5 The "Take 'n Tape" portable cassette recorder by Panasonic is so small you can take it with you absolutely everywhere! $33. At Gimbels. 6 Mama duck is a 1 quart ceramic casserole, $16; baby dove, a 2-cupper, $12; and little partridge holds 1 cup, $8. The Village Gallery. 7 Wooden crates filled with growing wildflowers come in 3 sizes. From $30. Jean-Jacques Bloos. 8 Sterling Guernsey jug's handle is covered with woven cane. $290. Tiffany. 9 Small cat pillows snuggle warmly anywhere near the tops of Christmas stockings. From $7.50. The Moly Shop. 10 Electric "Ice Cream Machine" works in the freezer with no ice, rock salt, or endless cranking. 1 hour equals 1 quart. $20. By Salton. 11 And A-WAAAY we go! in a white 1974 Ford Mustang II. Light enough to zip along the beach, "Dune Cat" is powered by a 5HP engine. $595. Abercrombie & Fitch. 12 Brilliant pink and navy tablecloth is bordered with large white medallions. 70-inch round, $18; 90-inch, $27. At Henri Bendel. 13 Portable smooth top range has two 12-inch-square heating units. The surface is both stain and scratch resistant. $50. By Cornwall. 14 Six-inch bonsai is three years old! Explained in accompanying booklet. $13. Jackson & Perkins. 15 The ultimate gift for the coffee lover is a vermeil coffee measure. $8. Tiffany. 16 Bowmar's 8 digit personal pocket calculator adds, subtracts, divides, multiplies, has a floating decimal and memory bank! $130. 17 Reverter muffineer, 8 inches tall, makes an excellent cheese dredger too. $23. By Reed & Barton. At Macy's. 18 To sweeten Christmas breakfast, 6 flavors of jam from The Pequot Emporium. $2.75 per jam; $4 basket. 19 Hinged découpage boxes designed by Theodora for Concinnity. Cover of the open triangle box has a giraffe, $65; turtle, $75. 20 Pewter muffineer, 8 inches tall, makes an excellent cheese dredger too. $23. By Reed & Barton. At Macy's. 21 to sweeten Christmas breakfast, 6 flavors of jam from The Pequot Emporium. $2.75 per jam; $4 basket. 22 Stainless bar set has its own boxed stand to keep bar area neat and efficient. $20. At Bonniers. 23 "Nerf-Mobiles" are made of non-toxic foam that comes in bright colors and shapes. $3.30 each. By Parker Bros. At Gimbels. 24 Pale pink velvet covers a bench of Honduran mahogany. $210. By Victorian Furniture Galleries. At G. Cardarelli. 25 Bright yellow letter paper banded with scarlet on sheets and envelope lining. About $10 a box. By Crane. 26 Toowy House" custom quilt has tiny dolls that tuck into "pocket" windows. Designed by Dolores A. Hinson, it measures 60 by 70 inches. $250. At Such Outlandish Stitches. Allow at least 90 days for delivery.

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FOR INDOOR PEOPLE
OUTDOOR PEOPLE
AND IN-YOUR-OWN-HOUSE PEOPLE

Give your house and family a Christmas present that lasts through the year. Here, a guest room made over to attract the whole family and still cheer a guest. A room full of ideas that can be picked out and used separately or together for the mood you want to create. The inspiration for the stenciled floor came from a quilt of unnamed design and 19th-century Pennsylvania Dutch origin. Built-in bookcases create a niche for the canopy daybed. Chrome and glass table provides plenty of clean space as a desk and for occasional meals. By Lane. The squared-off comfort of cushion-softened rattan is by Tropi-Cal. Low round table and stacking chair are polyester resin by Artemide. The rich white fabric, Belgian linen and cotton, covering the cushions is from S. Harris. Gay yellow fabric at window to match the sunlight is also Belgian linen. Streaking color on window wall is “Fire Bird” by Friedel Dzubas from André Emmerich Gallery. Below bookcase is “Delphic Sunbox #1” by Theodoros Stampos from Marlborough Graphics. “Quadruple Irish Chain” quilt from America Hurrah Antiques. On table, a swiveling overhang lamp—“Salice” from Fontana Arte by Venini. Room design by James Wilds of Bon Marché, Seattle, Wash. For shopping information see page 237.

1 Holly isn’t just for the mantel, it goes to the table as a cake plate, $29, and a cup and saucer, $3.4. Both from Lenox. 2 "The Zonker System" a menagerie of lights magnetically attached to their own bar in white or chrome ($29 for 2 feet). Lights are directional and in colors. From $19.50 at George Kovacs. 3 No “Hurrumps” will be heard if the frog lover in the family finds Portault’s stuffed version under the tree. $40. 4 Unusual game collectors will love figuring out a Pachinko machine from Japan. At F. A. O. Schwarz. $75. 5 A see-through percolator is perfect for those who like to know things from the inside out. By Corning. $13. 6 A handkerchief transformed with polyester filling and a gingham border to a “Lily of the Valley” pillow by Liz Sanders Designs. At Godchaux’s. $28. 7 A sunny mobile server or storage unit—whatever the moment needs. By Founders. $104. 8 The elusive mirror that always gives a pretty reflection can be found at Hammacher Schlemmer for $75. 9 A comfort-seeking antique lover would find welcome resting spots in these ottomans of antique kilim rugs by Flood/Schneider Designs. $220. 10 For the young and curious, a patchwork pig with snap-on piglets. The Molly Shop. $65. 11 A throne to survey the flowers from. A tractor seat—now garden seat. Maplewalnut Studio. $40. 12 An American pewter soldier solemnly guards your place astride an oversized napkin. $3.75 the set, postpaid from Pequot Emporium. 13 An adventure seeker will find many new ones in a bright plastic kayak. “Royak” at Abercrombie & Fitch. $379.

14 Move it along with the party or will the party follow it? A bar cart from Hammacher Schlemmer. $135. 15 A miniature forest, gnarled and interwoven, makes a round basket of terra cotta by Ronaldo Maia. From $35. 16 Space-age design and technology—turntable, 8-track tape player, AM-FM stereo radio, and speakers—all packed in one small unit by Weltron. $290. At Bloomingdale’s.

17 Pick up generous mounds of what you will with a scoop of naturally shed horn. Just make sure it’s out where it can be admired. Pequot Emporium. $3.75 postpaid. 18 Frosty cool and clear, a Lucite ice chest 10-by-9-by-8 inches. At Georg Jensen. $100. 19 The indoor gardener has everything scaled down and kept together in a watering can basket. At Bloomingdale’s.

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FOR TUNED-IN PEOPLE
COOKING PEOPLE
COMFORTABLE PEOPLE

Blue and rugged, 1 a carpenter’s apron with tools scaled down for small hands. From Puckhullder Products. $3.75 postpaid. 2 The clean lines of Shaker design in boxes ready to assemble. Nested set of five from Boston Museum of Fine Arts. $95. 3 Lighthearted silver snail carries an ice bucket on his back. At Bergdorf Goodman. $250. 4 Throw pillows of Oriental ceremonial fabrics are a natural at Christmas. $20 and up. At Diane Love. 5 Serious television watchers will appreciate this good looking color model on its own pedestal. 25-inch screen. By Magnavox. $60. 6 An electric stove is no bar to Chinese cooking since Williams-Sonoma has created a steel wok to sit on an electric burner. $10. 7 A slim and handsome Indian tortoise shell lacquer box. Size shown 10-by-4-by-2 inches $150 from a collection at Frank Milton. 8 A sturdy wood band box of a hassock with Naugahyde cushion. At Hammacher Schlemmer. $66. 9 Salvation is at hand for those who like music that goes on and on. RCA’s stereo tape changer with AM-FM-FM stereo radio provides 6½ hours of uninterrupted music. $350. 10 Two levels of smoke glass set in chrome and on casters. Top section can be pulled out and away from the bottom. By A.C.I. Industries. At Gimbels. $154. 11 A tiny precious apple box in sterling silver. By Lunt Silversmiths. $18.75. 12 Under-score patriotic feelings, flash around Reed & Barton’s engraved sterling silver letter opener. $12.50. 13 A berry basket of terra cotta stuffed with candy berries. At Ronald Maia. $15. 14 For an uncluttered life, a stripped-down clock. At Bonniers. $35. 15 The Shaker rocker in a knock-down kit you put together yourself. From the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. $65. 16 A butter churning corn husk lady from the Museum of the City of New York works among wood furniture just her size from Dick Schnacke. Doll, $5.50; furniture from $4.75. 17 For perfect salads dry lettuce is a must. Just pull the cord in this “Spin-Dryer,” and the basket turns automatically. At Lekvar-by-the-Barrel. $10. 18 Bring out a gay pillow with a special pocket to keep a freed tooth safe and to lure the Tooth Fairy. From Soupcon. $15. 19 General Electric’s powerful handheld hair drier with styling brush and shaping comb. $22. 20 Set just two dials, one for thickness and one for doneness, and the “Steakwatcher’s” automatic timing sounds an alarm when steak is done. T. Anthony. $25. 21 Area rug of your dreams in an art-nouveau floral pattern. “Region I” by Patterson Flynn and Johnson. $390. 22 Butcher-block table with overhead rack doesn’t have to live in the kitchen, could live in the bar, greenhouse, wherever. From J & D Brauner. $425. 23 No one ever has enough baskets, especially when they are sterling silver from Mexico. From Lunt Silversmiths. $20. 24 A handy case packs up tools for all the odd jobs around the house or on your car or boat. In brown cowhide at T. Anthony. $65. 25 A poster of bright colored verticals by Jay Rosenthal. At Poster Originals. $15, $50 with frame. 26 A comfortable chair everyone will stake out as “his.” By Flair. At A. H. Stiehl. $259. 27 To perk up plants give them light. Use a “Plant Pluckie” with three magnetic plates and 150-watt “grow” bulb. By George Kovacs. $39.50. 28 Modern, AM-FM stereo radio and speakers. By Zenith. $100. 29 Portable FM radio and VHF TV audio, so you don’t have to totally miss favorite TV programs. Midland International’s “Eavesdropper.” $30. At Hammacher Schlemmer. 30 For freshness—citrus potpourri in a miniature bushel basket. By Jean Jacques Bloos. $15. 31 Practicality that doesn’t stint on looks. “Top-of-the-Range” cookware at Gimbels East. Teakettle, $18; casseroles, $16; saucepan, $12.50; skillet, $12.50. 32 3, 5, or 10 speeds, a strong and light plastic bike. Original Plastic Bike. $90 to $120.
Finding the perfect present

TO MAKE YOURSELF OR GIVE TO BE MADE

Give a gift to sew or grow, to put together with hammer and nails. All delights for people who love to do things with their hands.

The charm of a “Bennington Bird” is handpainted on canvas ready to needlepoint in beautiful blues on a cream background.

To make for a chair seat, 16 inches square, kit includes yarn and needles, at Woolworks. 2 A sizable wooden bank lets you save money by coloring your own flowers and rainbow. Bank includes felt-tipped pens. $8.50. The Nat- 3 Plump strawberry and spring daisy are pillows to crochet. Design: Anne Halliday for Bernhard Ulmann. 4 Christmas angels, partridges, a tree, seven designs in all, come in two-color transfers that can be ironed on fabric, then cut-out, embroidered, sewn, and stuffed. Kit, $2, designed by Kathy Orr. 5 Tiny machine cements fabrics together, can be used by age 5 to 11 to make patchwork pillows, doll clothes. Complete with fabric, rick-rack, yarn ribbons, felt, patterns. “Sew Magic” by Mattel. Approximately $12. 6 Cardboard theatre for play actors, ready to be assembled. Complete with scenery, characters, and playbooks. “Redington Toy Theatre.” $12. Museum of the City of New York. 7 For skilled craftsmen this hobbyhorse is a joy to put together. Kit includes nail keg, leather saddle, blanket, and brass stirrups. $30. By Blue Ridge Cottage Industries. 8 Sphinx-like lion uses different needlepoint stitches, includes yarn design on canvas, needle, instructions, and backing. Designed by Elizabeth Buttke for The Works. $6. 9 Miniature room growing kit just needs water for first crop to be ready in about thirty days. $5.25. Edmund Scientific. 10 “Purple Sailor Shell Pillow” to needlepoint includes canvas, Persian wools. $60. From Papi. 11 Acrylic terrarium; to plant on page 8. $17.50. Edmund Scientific. 12 Flowers in basket to needlepoint. This, all the needlepoint pillows thru 17 designed by Louis J. Gartner. 13 Needlepoint lobster. 14 Tropical fish. 15 Shells. 16 Eggs in a basket. 17 Vegetables. Each pillow kit includes hand painted 14 mesh canvas, Persian yarn, needles. $65. Needlepoint Design by Louis J. Gartner at Bergdorf Goodman. All prices approximate.

Addresses, page 76.
A Victorian house filled with flowers that are painted and printed and fresh.
This is the Warren Hopkins Clarks' house, left, in San Francisco, a town house built during the reign of Queen Victoria. It's belonged to several people and has been re-modeled and modernized, yet it remains a Victorian house, which is what the Clarks wanted—but reinterpreted. As their interior designer, Michael Taylor, says, "Victorian houses should have a romantic aura—a scent and glamour not quite of our time—that can be evoked in any number of ways. Since the Clarks thought the house too simple for the traditional Victorian trappings—gilt and velvet and tassels—we turned it into a house of flowers, not too formal, terribly pretty, yet workable and comfortable." Mrs. Clark is a talented gardener—she even has a degree in forestry—and as she says: "I not only love flowers but flowers against flowers, which is why the living room blooms in two ways. Fresh bouquets and trees in tubs are set against a permanent background of painted flowers—the wallpaper, so flattering to people that often it's hard to get guests, and we have lots, to get up, out, and into the dining room."
In a Victorian house

A LIVING ROOM THAT'S AN INDOOR GARDEN, HALF PAINTED, HALF GROWING

The living room's extraordinary wallcovering was copied by an artist, brush stroke for brush stroke, from an 18th-century English wallpaper. Not only is it what Mrs. Clark calls a "wall-hung garden," it also supplied the room's palette. The colors were repeated in various intensities—some of them fairly strong, like the big green sofa—to give the room ballast. Mrs. Clark was told that the sofa had once belonged to Greta Garbo, so she thought "why not a touch of Anna Karenina?" and had it covered in tufted moire with a deep fringed skirt. The rest of the furniture is partly 18th century, partly not, and the rug is textured straw-inch of golden grass beneath two gardens.
In a Victorian house

A ROMANTIC DINING ROOM
A PARTY KITCHEN

The Clarks are both gifted cooks with a passion for entertaining. Their almost brand-new kitchen was put in by the previous owner and is big enough for lunching by the garden windows. “The furniture came with the kitchen,” says Mrs. Clark, far right. “I liked the table, but the benches were harder than flint, so I stacked them into a kind of étagère and bought some nice simple chairs with backs.” She also hung the windows with fabric-covered roller shades that, at night, turn the whole wall into panels of pattern. In what she calls the “dress-up” dining room, above, “I flanked the bay with Chinese porcelain urns filled, at the moment, with hawthorn blossoms, homegrown, and two old faience animals. The big painting is by John Hoyland. Hung on its eggplant wall, it’s like an enormous pink stained-glass window.”
Wildflowers spread out like a gypsy’s multicolored skirt, Queen Anne’s lace, black-eyed Susan, and golden heads of timothy bobbing in the breeze, varieties changing with the seasons, from the base of a fir-sheathed ivory tower designed by architect Robert Whitton. Its back turned firmly on a road, its approach a sort of permanent drawbridge across a dry moat, see inset below, it is self-enclosed, yet open to the

It was built about 30 miles outside of Boston for "the ideal clients," says Mr. Whitton. "They wanted a home, not a place to sleep. It’s like a summer place would be to most people, somewhere they can come to enjoy themselves at a house, an atmosphere for carefree and very private living." And they wanted it year-round. The architect emphasized the contrast to the site. The exterior is stable, changeless, while the seasons shift around it. But inside, opposite page, ever movement as light spreads through the opened-up spaces of the two-story living and half-walled second story and ricochets from the sun-yellow end of a built-in unit, which makes a balcony of the bedroom, top, to mirror-topped dining table far below.

A COZY IVORY TOWER
SET IN A FIELD OF WILDFLOWERS
he tower is open clear from the high exposed beams of the roof to the bottom floor. The master bedroom, vantage point for the photograph, above, overlooks a living room bisected 8 feet off floor by a cross wall that boxes in a corner of sheer glass. Walls are uncompromising white planes that seem to float, resting lightly on one another only at key points. "It was careful work," admits Whitton, who oversaw most of it. "The construction couldn't be off by even the thickness of a drywall." Concept startled some people in an area known for more traditional buildings. One bank wondered if house couldn't be stained like redwood, an idea rejected by the architect, who wanted it to show all the infinity of shades of white, and whose clients assured him they had always liked unconventional things. Furnishings also make strong and unconventional statements. Wall-to-wall gray carpeting is interrupted only by the white rug, nubbly underfoot, that defines the fireplace area. Four Knoll foam chairs covered in green wool and two Plexiglas coffee tables complete living room; six Marcel Breuer chairs for diners. Everything else—from dining table cantilevered across an opening to the basement level stereo units, shelves, even beds—is built in. Since both owners work, they wanted the house to take care of itself. Furnishings were chosen for easy cleaning; all rooms have built-in vacuum system out. A view from the east side, left, shows the flat roof, parapet-edged, for private sunning and strolling.
The fireplace is a clean white box well enough insulated that its outer wall is only pleasantly warm to the touch on cold winter evenings when the flames leap inside. A Sidney Guberman painting, courtesy of the Harcus-Krakow Gallery, lights the dining room wall.

The kitchen is small by request, and snow white. Equipment is within an easy arm's reach. Everything is geared toward the production of exquisitely simple meals—often using the built-in grill—and it all wipes clean with a quick flick of a cloth.
A pool was one of the owners' basic requirements for the house. This one, wooden walls lined with sprayed cement, is a constant 4 feet deep and perfect for frequent dunking, separated from the living room by a sheltered deck and a sliding glass wall. Beyond is the carefully unkempt field across which raccoons and occasional deer take their evening strolls. Wooded edges ensure that the view will stay as it is now.

A cozy tower with every room open to the view or the sky.

Each mode of the owners' life has its own level. The top of the tower is theirs alone. They entertain on the main floor; guests sleep below (not shown in plan).

A stairway spirals up through the house, turning on triangular landings, from the rooms for guests, games, and laundry at the bottom level to the rooftop, a viewing and sunning area.
ight eddies and bounces through the house so that even the most overcast days fill it with a soft glow. Yet at only three windows does the sun enter directly. Two of those windows are skylight ceilings for two of the baths. Shelved out from the sides of the house, their slanting glass roofs invite floods of sunlight into the powder room, below, where it dances in an arc-shaped mirror specially cut to encourage it, and into the master bathroom's shower, opposite page, below, where potted palms love the warm humidity. A heavy snowfall may cover the glass for an hour or so in winter, but a flick of the switch for heat lamps set overhead quickly dispels it. The third sun-catcher is an upstairs window, above right, over a desk-turned-greenhouse where plants native to the tropics are doing very well. Everything else in the house is lit by a cleverly arranged indirection that weaves daylight into constantly changing patterns meandering among the white planes of the walls. The bedroom window, above left, which serves as footboard for the bed, leans out over the pool to catch glimmers of the sun reflected from its surface. A strip of glass set into the rooftop allows light to fall down the entire well of the house along the dining room wall, through a room-length slot to the guest bedroom below; the warm camel colored wall bounces it into the loft-like "football room," left, so-called because the television set built in side-by-side with the second fireplace is kept tuned to the big games during the professional football season.

The east side of the house, left, features a long horizontal panel of glass wrapped around a corner high in the living room wall. Shaded by the overhang of the bathroom upstairs, it bathes the interior with cool light and, from inside, provides a panoramic slice of tree-tops and sky. An eye-level window, also shaded, looks toward the rising sun. The retaining wall protects the guest bedroom below from even a glimpse of the road. Right: The snowy-white south side of the house with its pool, deck, and angled master bedroom window overhead.
The very personal garden of
Mr. and Mrs. George R. Numrich, Jr.

carpet garden
you never have to weed

"Two winters ago while thinking back on summer," George Numrich recalls, "we decided that much as we like garden-fresh vegetables, our garden took too much time. There had to be a way to have a beautiful garden without doing any work, especially weeding and hoeing. At a restaurant we go to they have outdoor carpet on the steps. It came to me that unbacked outdoor carpet might make an ideal garden mulch. It's weed-proof, vermin-proof, doesn't mildew. Water runs through it readily. Paths would stay dry, but the ground would hold moisture and heat. If we used a bright color it might reflect light and promote growth." That spring the Numriches made a trial garden. They rototilled a patch of lawn, rolled out an Armstrong polypropylene carpet, drilled holes in it for planting. It so outproduced their dirt garden, this year they carpeted that one, too.
"Everything in the carpet garden is automated but the harvest"

George and Fran Numrich's "lazy garden" required hard thinking if not hard work. "You'll have your carpet and its holes maybe ten years, so plan it on paper first. Roll out the carpet and weight it down. It takes a while to flatten and become one with the earth. We just leave the rocks there to keep the carpet in place through the winter. Take a soft lead pencil or chalk and mark it to see exactly how your plan works before you cut. Of course I was worried, as most people would be, that the whole thing would be terribly expensive. But if you make it clear to the carpet dealer that you want a 12-foot roll to cart away, not to have fitted and installed, the cost will be less. We used Armstrong's carpet of polypropylene from the Ensign do-it-yourself line, less than $3 a square yard. Our first carpet garden paid for itself the first year, figuring $2 an hour for weeding we didn't do. It also survived our upstate New York winter and was ready for planting weeks earlier than other gardens here. For the second year's planting you put an L-rod attachment in the hand drill, give each hole a few turns to break up the soil, and pop a seed in." Carpet was put on second garden area, left, Memorial Day and by mid-July the crop, right, was feeding the family. "Carpet gives vegetables the old zap. Our eggplant yield is about twenty-five per bush. Fran made a lot of ratatouille, plus pickles and relish. Carpet gardens get very few insects. Why, I cannot say unless most insects live or rest in the ground, and newcomers can't get down and residents can't get up." Since saving time is what started it all, the Numriches have automated everything but the picking in this garden. "We put a Rainbird sprinkler in the asparagus bed, right, top. We connected it to the water faucet with freeze-proof plastic pipes. It's controlled by a Tork time clock to water the whole garden early every morning, unless we have heavy rains. We also fertilize automatically. Every three weeks we mix up some Miracle-Gro in a pail. A simple device called Syphonex screws on standard hose threads between the faucet and outgoing hose. A tube picks up the soluble fertilizer in the pail and sends it out. I see no reason why the carpet idea would not be just as fine for flowers that don't seed or spread much. Experiment!"
BEAUTIFUL BUFFETS FOR BIG PARTIES WITH LITTLE PRICE
The ending year, the holidays coming up bring an urge to gather one’s friends around and entertain, with style and lavish hand. Do it. High food costs or small dining areas should discourage no one. Any room in the house can be arranged for eating—and made to look as though it hardly had another purpose. There is extraordinary festivity in some very inexpensive foods. And easy service, whether the meal is sit-down or stand-around, merely means a well-appointed buffet, itself a beautiful thing, a momentary still life of shining crystal, china, and silver to highlight the glowing colors of flowers, fabric, and beautifully prepared food. Menus and recipes on the next eight pages are from *House & Garden’s Party Menu Cookbook*, a chapter of which appears on page 128.

“Do bring them for
Sunday lunch—we’re all longing to meet them”

Last minute additions are easy when you have a large dining room. This one seats twelve comfortably at two round tables. Subtle pinks and browns dominate the room: a durrie rug from Kashmir on a grass matting-covered floor, a table swathed in peach, even rosy antique Persian gourd vases on the antique pine mantel help to soothe diners to a reflective calm. The lunch is gloriously laid out, left. Under the vibrant colors of late autumn flowers, a giant clam shell filled with crab. In season, near a seashore, crab need not be expensive—but if it is, just substitute another seafood. Furniture from White’s Lorraine IV collection; chairs upholstered in custom fabric from Castlebury-Held; peach batik from China Seas; rug from Rosecore; mantel from Edwin Jackson. The room was designed by John Rosselli.

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**Herbed Mayonnaise**

**Borage Frittata**

**Hearts of Romaine Lettuce with French Dressing**

**Assorted Breads**

**Lemon Cream Butter Cookies**

**California Chablis**

An antique Persian rabbit in bronze, above, oversees the strawberry-topped lemon cream dessert. Dinnerware is Royal Worcester’s “Astley”; flatware is Oneida’s sterling “Venetian Scroll”; crystal by Fostoria, right, is “Sentimental.” Shopping information, see page 237.
"Of course, we have room for everyone to sit down, we'll just do a little rearranging."

Why not move the party out of the dining room, spread it through every room of the house or apartment? Greenery, basketry, right, make lunch summery even when cold winds blow outside a garden room where the furniture is in bloom year round and a red and white dhurrie rug warms the floor. The library table is pulled out to become a buffet; guests gather to eat at a card table topped with a huge round of plywood. Dan Carithers of Rich's, Atlanta, designed the room. Below: Geraldine Fabrikant, a free-lance writer who likes to entertain, uses every room in her small apartment when she gives a party, imaginatively turns her tiny bedroom into a serving center for a light Sunday lunch. Friends pick up their plates from a table topped with simulated malachite, their napkins from Miss Fabrikant's letterbox, and their food from a space-saving étagère where it looks lovely enough to be preserved in porcelain before they move on to the living room, which is arranged for companionable eating. Robert Denning of Denning and Fourcade is the designer. On the buffet: "Mandarin" plates in Mason's Ironstone imported by Royal Doulton, Lunt's "Eloquence" sterling flatware and "Eileen" Waterford crystal. Napkins are made of cotton from India by Far Eastern Fabrics.

**Baked Sole**
**Egyptian Stuffed Pimento**
**Boston Lettuce with Roquefort Dressing**
**Hot Rolls**
**Lemon Sherbet**
**Carafes of California Chardonnay**

**Cantaloupe Stuffed with Chicken and Water Chestnuts**
**Mushroom Roll**
**White Asparagus Spear with Vinaigrette Sauce**
**Assorted Breads**
**Golden Compote**
**Sylvaner or Traminer**
thing comes up flowers for lunch in the garden room. Benches serve as chairs in formality and the hostess is relaxed since everything has been prepared ahead of time. The furniture is by Drexel—the buffet table is from their Bishopsgate collection—the "Geranium" print fabric is by Franciscan Fabrics. Ronnie Landfield's paintings are from the André Emmerich Gallery; rug from Rosecore. New Temper-Ware "Flower" plates by Lenox, "Antique" Lenox crystal, Gorham "Chantilly" sterling. Ribbon-printed napkins by Pratesi Linens. Shopping information, page 236.
BIG PARTIES WITH LITTLE PRICE TAGS

“Let’s bring everyone back for a curry supper—or should we go Greek?”

Curry its accompaniments served in green-glazed Chinese pickle jars and Indian soapstone bowls; left, make a late supper for friends. They sit where they will, on sofas or on stuffed floor pillows. The room, above, decorated by Lewis Bromante; floor and table by Robert Webb. The porcelain is “Nebuleuse” by Ceralene, crystal, “Perfection” by Baccarat, the stainless flatware is “Thistle,” by D’Azele Zepel-finished napkins from fabric by K B Designs. One end of a sleek living room, opposite page, becomes a buffet for a small army of guests assembled to eat Greek pastichio. A drapery-framed mirror reflects a chandelier, steel-bar table and sterling decorations from Christopher Chodoff. Flowers, table designed by Stephen Barany, with Spode’s new “Shima” china and “Sonata” crystal Reed & Barton’s “Pointed Antique” sterling. Shopping information, page 2.

CURRIES OF CHICKEN, BEEF, LAMB WITH RICE AND ACCOMPANIMENTS
PAPPADUMS
CHAPPATIS
FRESH TROPICAL FRUIT
CHILLED BEER

*LEON LIANIDES’S PASTICHO
*GREEK CARROT AND CAPE SALAD
*LEBANESE PINE NUTS AND RAISINS
CHILLED YOGURT
CALIFORNIA CHABLIS OR GREEK RETSINA

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“They just got back, so we’re gathering all the pals for dinner Tuesday.”

There’s enough for a whole orchestra when Skitch Henderson’s wife Ruth makes an Italian dinner. To serve twenty happily, shiny French tin roasters full of chicken, a stoneware tub of rolls, and a basin of salad wait on her Early American table; coffee cups and countess flowers stand on the antique French pastry rack. Roasters, stoneware napkins wrapped in strands of ivy come from The Silo, the Connecticut country store Mrs. Henderson runs with her friend and partner Louise King. “Ivy” earthenware, “Aria” cut crystal are Franciscan “Aegean Weave” sterling flatware is by Wallace. George Cothra designed table, flowers. For shopping information, turn to page 23.
Come any time after seven, it's open house.

Food that is pretty for a party but substantial enough for a meal encourages friends to come for drinks, stay all evening at the Long Island house of designer J. Allen Murphy. Wedgwood Queensware plates, International “Royal Danish” sterling flatware, balloon glasses from West Virginia Glass. Table designed by Robert E. Tartarini with “Vogue” cloth from Fallani & Cohn, “Matkins” from J. Allen Murphy.

- **GREEN PEPPER SPICED HAM**
- **SHRIMP BALL**
- **JAMES BEARD'S TURKEY IN LETTUCE LEAVES**
- **ASSORTED CHEESES, CRACKERS, SLICED FRENCH BREAD SLICED SAUSAGES CHOICE OF PATÉS RAW VEGETABLES WITH COARSE SEA SALT AND A DIP**
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1. **VANDERMINT CHOCOLATE CHEESE PIE**: Cream 3/4 cup Vandermint, 8 oz. cream cheese. Add 1/2 cup milk, 1 pkg. (4+1/2 oz.) instant chocolate pudding; beat smooth. Spoon into 8 chocolate crust: 1-1/4 cup chocolate snap crumbs; 1/3 cup soft butter. 2. **VANDERMINT**: Pour 2 oz. Vandermint over crushed ice in champagne glass.

3. **VANDERMINT ALEXANDER**: Shake 1 oz. Vandermint, 1 oz. gin and 1 oz. cream with cracked ice. Strain into cocktail glass.

4. **VANDERMINT & ICE CREAM**: Pile scoop of ice cream into dessert dish. Top with Vandermint.

5. **VANDERMINT & VODKA (V&V)**: Pour 1 part Vandermint and 2 parts vodka over cubes in a “rocks” glass.


9. **DUTCH COFFEE**: Pour jigger of Vandermint into a cup. Add hot coffee and top off with whipped cream.

10. **VANDERMINT STRAIGHT**

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**Thoughts for the Hostess**

supper. Equally pleasurable was another supper with a few friends—a little triumph of clam-lobster bisque, a great dry sherry, special toasts, black coffee. A surprisingly low-keyed treat is a vegetable dinner carefully chosen for taste, texture, and color—broiled mushrooms, lots of them; tomatoes filled with sour-creamed spinach; potatoes Anna; sugar-glazed carrots; and parsnips. With this, salt sticks for crunch, and for flavor, shakers of ground black pepper, seasoned salt, toasted sesame seeds.

A quiet, composed table setting sets a soothing mood for this time of anticipation. Think muted tones; color will come on strong later. Certainly one of the best ways to show off fine silverware is to provide a noncompetitive background. And one of the nicest to show off is Towle’s “Mandarin,” a simple, slender bamboo pattern, compatible with almost any period but special on its own and so satisfactory to handle.

Light, symbolized through living flame (lighted wicks in oil, candles), is typical of so many festivals worldwide. The great Hindu feast of Diwali means a row of lights. Hanukkah is a festival of light. Advent has its candle wreath. Candletlight casts such a gentle glow, it is perfect for this period of deliberate, quiet preparation.

*Welcome your family and friends at night with candles everywhere.* Listen to music by candlelight. Use up candle ends by standing a lot of them in a sand-filled metal tray or shallow dish. Where feasible, use live light, and don’t be afraid of all kinds of candles, colored flames in the fireplace, subtle incense, oil lamps—all helping to create an atmosphere that calms and gives time for reflection.

Another pleasurable Advent evening might be a *pre-Christmas carol sing.* Don’t confine yourself necessarily to the usual noel favorites. There are many superb Advent hymns and carols. The great antiphonal “Os,” for example. “Oh Come, Oh Come Emmanuel,” or “Sleepers Wake,” or “Lo! How a Rose Ere Blooming.” For copies of the carols, the Episcopal Hymnal, the Cambridge Carol book, S.P.C.K., or the Oxford Book of Carols are excellent.

For refreshments between carols, set a sizable, lighted wick for a table or hearth. Where feasible, use live light, and don’t be afraid of all kinds of candles, colored flames in the fireplace, subtle incense, oil lamps—all helping to create an atmosphere that calms and gives time for reflection.

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**Big Parties with Little Price Tags**

*Everybody’s coming over for dinner after the game*.

In the living room, in the kitchen, in what was the butler’s pantry, right, long tables covered in bright green cloth are set up so people can sit down to a hearty French version of sauerkraut and sausage. Langdon Gaiser designed the room and Ronaldo Maia designed the table, with Denby’s new “Meadowbank” Limoges china, Towle’s new “Grand Duchess” sterling flatware, Lalique’s “Blois” stemware. For shopping information, see page 236.

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WINE & FOOD

A NEW SUPPLEMENT TO HOUSE & GARDEN OF QUICK TIPS, SUPER RECIPES, EXPERT ADVICE

BIG PARTIES WITH LITTLE PRICE TAGS—MENUS, AND RECIPES

20 FRESH IDEAS FOR FOOD TO SERVE WITH DRINKS

SENSATIONAL CHRISTMAS COOKIES patterns from antique cookie cutters

IT ISN'T THE TASTE, IT'S THE AROMA by Henry McNulty

DELICIOUS NEW CALIFORNIA WINES YOU'LL WANT TO TRY by José Wilson

"HOW ABOUT A LITTLE DINNER PARTY?" Ilka Chase talks about the care and feeding of friends and family
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Nice get-together.

Eleanor R. Hansberry
Originator and President of Hollywood Bread.
20 fresh ideas for food to serve with drinks

Mastering the art of the hors d’oeuvre is mastering the art of being just a little different. It’s laying out in arrangement to pique the imagination and please the eye—that still is easy to manage with a glass in one hand and a conversation on the other. It is the traditional morsel turned new ways, like a caviar made of mushrooms. It’s something that’s usually a first course. Like broiled scallops. Or perhaps for a large cocktail party, it’s the main course, the roast sliced paper thin and served from the buffet.

There are 20 nicely different ways for food with drinks from Private Collections: A Culinary Treasury, a new cookbook edited by Janet E. C. Wurtzbinger in collaboration with Mac K. Gissow, assembled by the Women’s Committee of the Walters Art Gallery—which is a private collection of art assembled by William and Henry Walters and given to the city of Baltimore along with the Italian palace they built to house it. Private Collections will be sold to help support the museum, part of a long American tradition of cookbooks gathered together to benefit worthy causes.

MARINATED OLIVES
Ingredients: 1 jar (9 ounces) large green olives, 1/2 cup red wine vinegar, 1/2 cup salad oil, 2 teaspoon crushed red pepper, 1 clove garlic, minced, 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1 teaspoon oregano.
Method: Into a quart jar with a tight-fitting lid put olives, vinegar, salad oil. Add red pepper, garlic, oregano, and shake well and rigorously, every so often. Refrigerate the marinated olives for several days or weeks. Mrs. Curran H. Harvey.

Marinated mushrooms might go well with the olives. The spreads that follow are natural companions for cheese.

MUSHROOM CAVIAR
Ingredients: 3 medium onion, minced; 1 tablespoon butter; 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, chopped fine; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce; mayonnaise enough to bind; salt and freshly ground pepper.
Method: In a small frying pan sauté the onion in butter until golden. Add the mushrooms and sauté for 5 minutes, stirring lightly to mix well. Add lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce to mixture and mix again, and remove from the stove. Cool. Add enough mayonnaise to bind and salt and pepper to taste. Mound on a serving plate. Chill well and serve with Melba toast and any bland cracker. This keeps well in the refrigerator. Mrs. W. Wright.

ALMOND CHUTNEY SPREAD
Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup almonds, chopped; Tabasco sauce; 3 tablespoons Major Grey’s chutney, chopped.
Method: Melt the butter in a frying pan over low heat and slowly brown the chopped almonds. Add 2 or 3 drops of Tabasco sauce to the chopped chutney and mix thoroughly with the nuts. Serve the spread on slices of Melba toast made from icebox rye bread. Frank D’Amanda.

A surprise alternative to potato chips, these cracking skins.

POTATO-SKIN HORS D’OEUVRE
Ingredients: Baked-potato skins in strips, butter, salt.
Method: Preheat oven to 450°. Cut baked-potato skins in strips, butter and salt them, and bake in a hot oven until crisp. Use the potato insides for mashed potatoes or potato cakes. Mrs. Peter Dane.

Green and white Brussels sprouts, crunchy brown cheese balls and croquettes, all to be eaten with toothpicks: how about adding some melon balls or tiny baby carrots for a color and texture complement?

BRUSSELS SPROUTS
Ingredients: Brussels sprouts, Roquefort cheese, cream cheese.

DEEP-FRIED CHEESE BALLS
Ingredients: 3 egg whites, 2 cups grated sharp cheese, salt and red pepper to taste, cracker crumbs, deep fat for frying.
Method: Beat the egg whites stiffly in a large bowl. Add the grated sharp cheese and blend until smooth, then add salt and red pepper. Roll into small bite-sized balls, roll in freshly rolled fine cracker crumbs, and fry in deep fat until brown. Serve hot. Mrs. Keith McBee.

MUSHROOM CROQUETTES
Ingredients: 1 pound mushrooms, wiped clean; 12 spring onions, chopped; 2 tablespoons butter; salt and pepper; 1/4 cup sherry; 2 heaping tablespoons butter; 3 rounded tablespoons flour; 1/2 cup soup stock; 1/2 cup milk; 3 egg yolks; 1/4 cup parsley, minced; fine cracker crumbs; 1 egg; 1 tablespoon water.
Method: Grind the mushrooms, using the very finest blade. In a large saucepan fry the spring onions in 2 tablespoons butter until they are soft and yellow; add the mushrooms and cook them together for a few minutes. Season with salt and pepper and moisten with sherry. Simmer the mixture until most of the sherry has been absorbed. In a separate saucepan make a sauce by melting 2 tablespoons butter with 3 tablespoons flour. Cook until the flour is blended, stirring constantly. Gradually pour in the soup stock and milk and cook until it is quite thick. Remove from the fire and beat in the egg yolks and parsley. Combine the sauce with the mushroom mixture and return to the fire. Stir it constantly until it is thoroughly heated but do not allow it to boil. Spread the mixture out on a shallow buttered dish and when it is cool place it in refrigerator until firm.

Form mixture into croquettes, roll them in fine cracker crumbs, and dip each one in egg which has been beaten with water. Roll them in crumbs again and let stand for about 10 minutes until the crumbs adhere to the croquettes. Drop a few at a time in hot, but not smoking fat, and fry them to a golden brown. This is also very good as a filling. Serves 4-6. Mrs. Joseph Turene Brennan.

Two variations on themes, popovers and drumsticks, these two recipes have something all their own—and they go well together.

INDIAN PUFFS
Ingredients: 1/4 cup water-ground commeal, 1 cup hot milk, 3 eggs, well beaten, 1/4 teaspoon salt.
Method: Preheat oven to 400°. In a large bowl stir the commeal into the hot milk until it thickens. Add the beaten eggs and the salt. Fill greased popover pans 1/2 full and bake for 30 minutes. Serve immediately. The “puffs” resemble a popover, but are also something like crisp spoon bread. They are good served with roast beef instead of Yorkshire pudding.

A friend found the recipe in an old trunk in the loft of a barn. It dates from about 1830. The original recipe reads: “Take 3 eggs, half a pint of milk, 5 large tablespoons full of Indian meal. Bake them in tea cups in a bake pan.” Mrs. Bradford Jacobs.

LITTLE DRUMS OF CHICKEN WINGS
Ingredients: 8 chicken wings, 1 egg, 1/4 cup milk, garlic salt, salt and pepper to taste, 1 cup Italian flavored bread crumbs, 1/4 cup flour, 1 teaspoon barbecue spice, 1 teaspoon pepper.
Method: Preheat oven to 350°. Separate the large “drums” from the tip and center of the wings. Beat the egg with the milk, add garlic salt, salt, and pepper. Mix the bread crumbs, flour, barbecue spice and pepper in a shallow dish. Dip the chicken pieces first in the egg mixture, then in the crumbs. Arrange them in a baking dish and bake until golden. Mrs. Calvin Eldred Young.

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Big parties with little price tags
menus and recipes

SUNDAY BRUNCH FOR 16 OR MORE
Bloody Mary Soup with Farnesan Cheese Straws
Roulades: Salmon, Curried Chicken, Creamed Mushroom
Compote of Figs and Green Grapes
The Wine: Careafes of California Chablis

Roulades, which are actually nothing more than soufflés, baked flat, filled, and rolled, make marvelously economical and easy standbys for brunch parties, because you can vary them with any number of fillings. Unlike soufflés, they are not temperamental about timing. They can be made in advance and reheated (put them on a platter, loosely covered with foil, over simmering water). Two slices of roulade make a very satisfying serving, depending on the richness of the filling. The basic roulade mixture is enough for two rolls, each of which yields about 12 slices, so make as many as you need for your guest list, plus the filling or fillings you prefer. They should be baked no more than two at a time, either side by side in the middle of the oven or on two racks, with the pans staggered so the mixture bakes evenly.

Bloody Mary Soup
Simply heat a spicy canned Bloody Mary mix, adding any other seasonings you like, such as celery salt, seasoned pepper, plus a good squeeze of lemon juice. Allow 1 cup per serving. Serve in cups, with a wire whisk, stirring constantly so the sauce does not lump. Return to heat and cook, stirring, until thick. Mix in the salt, pepper, cayenne, sour cream, and egg yolks, lightly beaten.

Preheat oven to 325°. Butter 2 10-by-15-by-1-inch-deep jelly roll pans, line with wax paper, leaving a couple of inches overlap at each end, butter the paper well.

Beat the egg whites until they stand in soft peaks, as for a soufflé. Fold about 1⁄2 into the sauce mixture, incorporating it completely, then lightly fold in the remainder of the egg whites. Divide mixture between the 2 prepared pans, spreading it evenly with a rubber spatula. Bake 40 minutes, or until golden on top.

Meanwhile, make chosen filling or fillings. When the roll is baked, remove from the oven and invert the pan onto a large sheet of wax paper. Loosen the paper from the pan, then peel it from the roll. Some of the surface may stick, but that doesn’t matter as this side will be covered with filling. Loosen paper gently with the point of a paring knife at places where it sticks. Trim edges of roll with a large knife. Spread the uncovered surface of the roll with the filling, using a rubber spatula. Use the long side of the wax paper to roll up the roulade, like a jelly roll, and to transfer it to a heated platter.

Salmon Filling
Ingredients: 2 cups cooked or canned salmon, flaked; ½ teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg; salt; fresh-ground black pepper to taste.

Method: Melt the butter in a heavy skillet, add mushroom rooms and saute quickly, stirring often. When done, add the sauteed mushrooms immediately, plus the lemon juice, salt, and pepper to taste. Keep warm while making the sauce.

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Creamed Mushroom Filling
Ingredients: 12 tablespoons butter; 1 pound mushrooms, sliced; 1 pound salmon, sliced; 2 tablespoons lemon juice; salt; fresh-ground black pepper; 6 tablespoons flour; 1 cup milk, heated; 1 cup heavy cream; ½ cup parsnip chopped.

Method: Melt 6 tablespoons butter in a heavy skillet, add in any excess as a sauce.

Compote of Figs and Green Grapes
Ingredients: 4 1-pound jars whole figs in heavy syrup, 4 pounds seedless green grapes, 1 jar Strega (Italian liqueur), 4 tablespoons grated lemon zest.

Method: Drain figs, pouring syrup into a quart measuring cup. Combine figs and grapes in 1 or 2 layers.
crystal bowls. Measure enough of the syrup to just cover the fruit, combine with the Strega and 3 tablespoons lemon zest and pour over fruit. Chill well before serving, then sprinkle remaining lemon zest over the fruit. Increase quantities proportionately according to number of guests.

A SIMPLE ITALIAN LUNCHEON
FOR 24
Chicken Ceci
Green Salad with Sliced, Anchovy-stuffed Olives
Artichoke Hearts
French Bread
Coffee Ricotta
The Wine: Lightly Chilled Valpolicella

The great merit of the main dish is that it combines relatively inexpensive chicken with chick peas and vegetables, so eliminating the need for a green and a starchy vegetable. All you need apart from this is a plain green salad, which you can make more interesting in texture and flavor by adding sliced anchovy-stuffed olives and drained canned artichoke hearts or marinated artichoke hearts. The chick pea mixture has to marinate overnight, so you will need two large pottery or stainless steel bowls, and two or three large baking dishes for the cooking. Boned chicken breasts are easiest to eat, and most delicate, but you could also use the less expensive legs and thighs, increasing the cooking time by fifteen minutes.

CHICKEN CECE
Ingredients: 12 ribs celery, with leaves, diced; 3 large red Italian onions, diced; 6 1-pound cans chick peas, drained and rinsed; 1 pound baked ham, diced; 2 pepperoni sausages, sliced and diced; 2 cups salad oil; 12 tablespoons red wine vinegar; 3 teaspoons Italian herb seasoning; salt; freshly ground black pepper, as for a salad dressing. Bake for 45 minutes to 1 hour. Allow to cool, then cut into bite-sized pieces.

Method: In a large bowl mix together the celery, onion, chick peas, ham and pepperoni, combining thoroughly. In a separate bowl, blend the oil, vinegar, and Italian herb seasoning, salt and pepper, as for a salad dressing, and pour this over chick pea mixture, tossing well. Let marinate overnight in the refrigerator.

Preheat oven to 350°. Arrange the boned chicken breasts in a single layer in 3 large baking dishes and cover them completely with the chick pea mixture, including the dressing. Bake for 45 to 50 minutes, or until the chicken is cooked through, but still moist. Do not overcook. If the mixture seems to get dry during the baking, baste with a little chicken stock.

COFFEE RICOTTA
Ingredients: 4 1-pound containers ricotta cheese or creamed cottage cheese, 3/4 cup sugar, 3/2 cups heavy cream, 3/2 cup coffee-flavored liqueur (Kahlua, Tia Maria), 1 cup pulverized dark-roasted Turkish coffee.
Method: If you use ricotta, beat it with an electric beater until fluffy, or put it through a food mill. If you use cottage cheese, which has a heavier texture, put it through a food mill.

For ricotta, you will need only 1 cup heavy cream. For cottage cheese, you may need up to 2 cups to give a light, creamy consistency. If obtainable, the fresh Italian ricotta is preferable as the texture is lighter, fluffier, and richer, but cottage cheese makes a perfectly good substitute. In a large bowl mix the sieved ricotta or cottage cheese, sugar, coffee, and mix in the sugar, cream, liqueur and powdered coffee; don't add all the sugar at once, the amount you need depends on your taste and the sweetness of the liqueur you use. Blend thoroughly, beating until light, creamy, and well mixed.

As this is a rich, though light dessert, allow about 1/2 cup per serving. Put servings in pots de crème, tiny ramekins or other small dessert cups (Japanese or Chinese tea cups are good). Chill for 2 to 3 hours. To serve, pop a coffee bean candy on top of each, accompany with crisp plain wafers.

NOTE: While it is possible to use instant espresso for this dessert, the Turkish coffee is best as it is completely pulverized and so blends in well, and has a good rich round flavor, not too bitter. It can be ordered from the House of Yemen East, 370 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016 or bought in Middle Eastern food stores.

CHOUCRUNTE SUPPER
FOR 24 TO 30
Choucroute Garnie
Pears or Apples Stuffed with Roquefort Cream
The Wine: Alsatian Riesling or A Good Imported Beer

Choucroute garnie, that famous Alsatian dish, is one of the easiest of all recipes to stretch—you just keep adding more variations on the pork theme—and it looks absolutely spectacular if you are serving buffet-style.

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Spectacular cookies to decorate for Christmas

Bright and beautiful as animals on a circus parade, the cookies Mrs. Eugene Kennedy makes, and her friends look forward to every year for Christmas. Cookie cutters she inherited from her grandmother started her cookie baking and she's always adding new shapes to the collection. "I love having lots of different sizes—a tiny bird or duck that will just fit an extra little bit of dough." She rolls gingerbread or sugar cookie dough very thin to cut her people and animals, and glazes them when baked with sugar icing in delicious pastels. Then the fun begins as she pipes icing through a pastry bag to make faces, manes, stripes, and bows. "You have to practice with different tubes to see what you can do with them. It helps to use a bag with a tube holder so you can change tubes without changing the bag. I find the No. 3 tube good for plain lines and squiggles, 42 does a nice stripe, 89 double stripes, 33 does a beautiful star, and I use 67 for leaves, bows, manes, collars, tails, ruffles. 4 makes good eyes and mouths, but I love cinnamon red-hots for animals eyes." Mrs. Kennedy packs her cookies for giving in baskets picked up throughout the year, padding them with bright red tissue and separating cookies with white paper doilies.
Christmas cookie recipes and antique cookie cutter patterns to cut out

To make your own Christmas cookies, cut out or trace these shapes, drawn actual size, from some of Mrs. Kennedy's antique cutters or, she suggests, "look for cutters in antique shops and kitchen stores like Paprikas Weiss and Lekvar-by-the-Barrel in New York. I space my cookie making out over several evenings, one to make the dough and refrigerate it overnight, another to cut out, bake, cool, and store in covered tins, a third for icing, and a fourth for packing. If I made more cookies, I'd need more evenings."

GINGERBREAD COOKIES

Ingredients: 1 cup butter or margarine; 1 cup sugar; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 2 eggs; 1 cup molasses; 2 tablespoons vinegar; 6 cups flour; 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt. Method: In a large bowl cream together butter and sugar and add eggs and vinegar. In a separate bowl, sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Stir dry ingredients into creamed mixture and mix thoroughly. Chill dough at least 1 hour or overnight.

Preheat oven to 375°. Roll dough to about 1/4 inch thickness. Cut out shapes. Bake about 8 minutes on lightly greased cookie sheet. Makes about 8 dozen small cookies.

ROLLED SUGAR COOKIES

Ingredients: 1 cup butter; 1 1/2 cups sugar; 2 eggs; 3 teaspoons vanilla; 3 cups flour; 2 tablespoons baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt. Method: In a large bowl cream together butter and sugar and add eggs and vanilla. In a separate bowl, sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Stir dry ingredients into creamed mixture and mix thoroughly. Chill dough at least 1 hour or overnight.

Preheat oven to 350°. Roll dough out very thinly on canvas pastry sheet, marble, or floured surface. Bake on lightly greased cookie sheet about 6-8 minutes depending on softness or crispness desired. Makes about 10 dozen small cookies.

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Ingredients: 1 pound softened or melted butter; 2 pounds sifted confectioners sugar; 2-3 teaspoons vanilla; milk or light cream; food coloring. Method: Add confectioners sugar to butter in a bowl and stir, adding vanilla and a little milk or cream to make smooth consistency. Mixture should be firm but thin enough to squeeze easily through tubes. To decorate cookies, tint and put each color in a separate pastry bag for decorating cookies. For solid icing to cover entire surface cookie, tint and put each color in a separate bowl. Add 2-3 drops of hot water to each bowl and stir until icing has good spreading consistency and will coat surface of cookie smoothly. A butter knife (one for each bowl) makes a good spreader. Icing will dry if not constantly in use so add a little hot water and stir well before each color is used. Decorate immediately, it will be too messy. Store icing in refrigerator when not in use.

Finished cookies dry overnight, then are packed in baskets to make delicious presents, almost too pretty to eat.
Include one personal cookie—the name of a pet piped on a cookie dog bone for new home owners, the name written on a cookie house.

Cut shapes freehand, if you don't have the right cutters.
We have all played that desert-island game—if, marooned, you were limited to just one companion, one book, one composer, one type of food, what would be your choice? In all honesty, I couldn't say. On the other hand, should I ever have to limit myself to the wines of just one region of the world, I wouldn't hesitate for a minute. California, every time.

Nowhere else can you find within one geographic area such a diversity of wine grapes—around 130 varieties of the Vitis vinifera—and such a wealth of wines to drink, in every price range. You can have Pinot Noir and Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon and Sauvignon Blanc, the noble grape varieties of Burgundy and Bordeaux; the Riesling, Sylvaner, Gewürztraminer from which are made fruity, flowery white wines like those of Germany and Alsace; the rough, gutsy Barbera and lighter Grignolino of Italy. There are the uniquely California wines like Zinfandel which, according to how it is made and aged, can be a delightfully crisp, sprightly young wine or one with a full flavor and bouquet, and the specially developed hybrids—Emerald Riesling, Flora, Ruby Cabernet. In yet another category are the special proprietary wines to which the makers have given names all their own—Paul Masson's Rubikon and Baroque, Beringer's Barenblut, Almaden's Grenoir Original, The Christian Brothers' Château La Salle—and the vast number of generically named, inexpensive blended jug wines, the Mountain Whites and Reds, the Chablis, Burgundy, Château, Sauterne, and Rhine Wines in gallons and half-gallons put out by the major wineries such as Almaden, Paul Masson, Inglenook, The Christian Brothers, Louis M. Martini, Charles Krug, Beringer, Korbel, Gallo, Italian-Swiss Colony, and many, many more. Should you want a fino sherry, bone-dry as those of Jerez, a mellow mature port, or a delicately sweet dessert wine, California makes that, too.

The reason for this fantastic diversity can be summed up in one word—climate. From the North Coast counties spread around San Francisco to east of Los Angeles, California's climate encompasses those of the major wine-growing areas of Europe, from the coolness of Burgundy or the Rhine to the dry, baking heat of Spain. Years of research and experiment have proved that for every wine grape there is an ideal climate, or climatic range, and California seems to have been blessed in combining them all. Leading oenologists at the University of California's wine school at Davis have classified the wine districts of California into five distinct climatic zones, based on the total number of degree days from the beginning of April to the end of October. Degree days, which TV weathermen are apt to talk about, are calculated by taking 50 degrees as a mean temperature and considering every degree over this a degree day. If the temperature reaches 70 degrees for five days, you have a total of 100 degree days.

On this scale, California ranges from a cool region I, with 2,500 or fewer degree days, to Regions IV and V, with 3,500 to over 4,000 degree days—where the lesser table grapes that bear heavily and are blended in inexpensive jug wines and grapes with the very high sugar content needed for sherry and port all flourish.

The recent spectacular growth of the old California wine industry started in the 1960s when American wine drinkers, becoming more knowledgeable about grapes and their characteristics, started to buy more of the wines labeled with the varietal name of the grape. Demand for the four top varietals, Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, Pinot Chardonnay, and Johannisberg Riesling, shot up, and the leading wineries began replanting or extending their acreage to districts newly discovered to be favorable to these temperamental aristocrats, which require just the right ratio of sun and coolness to enable them to reach their full potential, a delicate balance of acidity and sugar. Some such areas are Carneros, at the lower end of the Napa Valley and the northern end of San Francisco Bay, a cool Region I, where ocean-born breezes and fog throw a protective blanket over the vines in the late after­noon. Many Napa winners feel that if California produces a great Pinot Noir, it will probably be grown here. Pinot Noir has somehow never reached the heights of excellence attained by Cabernet Sauvignon, generally regarded as California's leading red wine. In fact, rather than taking a chance on a Pinot Noir that you don't know and like, I think you are better off buying a less expensive aged Zinfandel or Petite Sirah. Ever since I tasted the Petite Sirah of Concannon and Mirassou, I have been sold on this dark purplish-red wine, which at its best can have great tannin, body, and longevity.

As grape prices for the four leading varietals continue to soar, the wineries are making more of the lesser-known varietals, or new versions of old favorites, which give the enlightened and adventurous wine drinker an even greater field of exploration.

Some red wines to look out for are Barbera and Grignolino, Inglenook's Charbono, The Christian Brothers' Pinot St. George, and Carignane or Carignan (as the grape is spelled in its native southern France). Carignane is something of a Cinderella among grapes. Widely grown in the San Joaquin Valley as a blending wine (and also crossed with the Cabernet for Ruby Cabernet, the red hybrid developed at Davis), it was regarded as useful, hardy.

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and prolific, but undistinguished. However, when raised in the cool Napa-Sonoma region and properly vinified, it metamorphoses into a soft, fruity wine with the ripe roundness of a Beaujolais Briony, and is now being bottled as a varietal by Simi and Ridge. Another blending grape with a future is Merlot, the grape used in Bordeaux and California to soften the Cabernet. So far the only winery to make a varietal of Merlot is Sterling Vineyards in the Napa Valley, but there may be followers. Recently, Almaden put on the market a new, light, refreshing red wine, the kind you could serve chilled on a hot summer day, like a Beaujolais, called Grenoir Original from the Grenache or Grenache Noir grape that makes their best-selling Grenache Rosé.

After Chardonnay and Johannisberg Riesling, the big white hopes are Pinot Blanc, a white wine grape of Burgundy; Sauvignon Blanc and Sémillon, the grapes of the Graves and Sauternes of Bordeaux; Chenin Blanc, a Loire grape, and Gewürztraminer, the "spicy" Traminer of Alsace.

In the hands of a skilled winemaker, Pinot Blanc can be a big, fruity, mouth-filling wine, almost on a par with Chardonnay. Chenin Blanc, also bottled as White Pinot (although it is not a Pinot grape) and Pineau de la Loire, is perhaps the most popular and plentiful of the California whites (much of it goes into the Chablis blends, and it is very cheap). The standard version, soft and rather sweet, appears to be the public taste, though it has never particularly appealed to me, but when fermented to dryness and aged in oak, as it is by Chalone, Chappellet, and Souverain (who call their Chenin Blanc, Pineau Souverain), it becomes a very different and much more elegant wine, with good acidity, full, fresh, and fruity.

There are so many versions of Sauvignon Blanc and Sémillon that it is almost impossible to tell by the label exactly what you are getting. The very sweetest, like Haut Sauternes, dessert wines, are usually prefixed by the word "sweet," or given a château designation by the winery—Château Beaulieu, Château Concannon, Château Masson, Château Sémillon (Wente), but even then the degree of sweetness varies considerably. A varietal Sauvignon Blanc can run anywhere from fairly sweet to medium-dry or completely dry. Oakville Vineyards, for instance, ferments its down to zero sugar, whereas Robert Mondavi's Sauvignon Blanc is distinctly sweet. Mondavi's solution was to call his dry Sauvignon Blanc by another name—Fumé Blanc. (Blanc Fumé is the name of the grape in the Loire Valley, where it makes Pouilly-Fumé.) Other wineries are picking up the practice. Beringer has a Fumé Blanc, and Almaden a Blanc Fumé.

Gewürztraminer, young and fresh, with a delightfully spicy bouquet and taste, has long been one of my favorite summer wines. Gewürztraminers grown by Mirasol, Wente, and Masson in their Monterey County acreage around Soledad in Salinas Valley have been a great success. This summer I tasted Wente's 1972 Gewürztraminer, to be marketed at the end of the year, and found it to be a lovely wine, fragrant and fruity, with a real sense of the grape. Riesling is another white grape that takes to the cool Soledad climate, and Wente's Riesling Spätlese (late picking) was another winner, full, beautifully balanced, with a honey-rich bouquet.

There is no question that California offers some of the best values you can get for your wine dollar today. A big lucrative Chardonnay from one of the small wineries that make a limited quantity of first-rank varietal wine may cost you anywhere up to $10, but it will still be less expensive than a comparable white Burgundy. In the middle price range of $2.50 to $4 or $5 there are exceedingly good wines in both vintage and nonvintage premium varietals from old-established wineries like Almadén, Beaulieu, Beringer, Buena Vista, Concannon, The Christian Brothers, Inglenook, Charles Krug, Paul Masson, Louis M. Martini, Mirasol, Sebastián, Wente, and the more recent winery of Robert Mondavi. They have, of course, much greater production and distribution than small wineries such as Chappellet, Chalone, Ridge, Heitz, Fremark Abbey, Oakville, Mayacamas, Hanzell, which have to put their wines on allocation, picking one or two stores and restaurants in the major cities of a few selected states. (One of the best ways to try these wines, by the way... Continued on page 133

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way, if you can’t get to California, is to find a restaurant that makes a point of serving them. For example, the Four Seasons, in New York City, has selected 45 different American wines for its cellar, the majority from California.)

At one time, it was almost impossible to buy small-winery wines outside California. They were all sold at the winery, by direct mail to a list of avid customers, or to stores within the state. In California, legally, wine is classed as food and sold in supermarkets and delicatessens as well as wine stores, every day of the week, and the state tax rate is the lowest in the nation, just 1 cent per gallon on table wine. It’s hardly surprising that a sixth of the wine produced in California is drunk there. San Francisco alone, with a per capita wine consumption about 30 times the national average, could probably account for all the best wine singlehanded (or mouthed). Whenever I go to San Francisco, I feel like Tantalus—surrounded by so much and able to taste just a small part. Fortunately for all wine-lovers in the rest of the country, the small wineries are slowly increasing their production and looking for a larger public—not only to boost sales but also to widen the knowledge and appreciation of their wines, of which they are rightly proud. If you scout around in your nearest large city, you will probably find at least one store that goes in for California wines where you will spot some unfamiliar labels.

The emergence in the last five years or so of new wineries, or old wineries under new management and ownership, is heartening evidence of the continuing trend to individuality and specialization in California wines. Within the vast industry there is a niche for everyone, from the major wineries (which, after all, started small, as the dream of one man or one family, and grew slowly) to the minor.

As they are not big businesses, the small winery owner and his winemaker don’t have to consider the demands of distributors for a full line of wines (certain of the major wineries admit that they would like to cut down on their lines and concentrate on the wines they feel they can make best, but they have to pull back slowly). Instead, they can direct all their energies and expertise to perhaps no more than four wines, experimenting with different techniques of vinification and, if the money is there (in many cases it is, wineries seem to have become the consuming passion of men who have made it in other fields and then been bitten by the wine bug), invest in the most advanced equipment. Secure in the knowledge that their prices can reflect the high quality of their wines, they can establish fairly modest goals—perhaps no more than 12,000 cases a year, which is the aim of Jack Davies of Schramsberg, the champagne President Nixon served in Peking, now one of the most sought-after wines.

Says Mr. Davies, who is in many ways typical of the small winery owner, “We believe that in the wine industry there is a place for small enterprise, but that doesn’t allow any sloppiness in the standards we work at it. Time is helping us, our vineyards are getting older and every year we learn a few things about fermentation and handling wine.”

Champagne, because of the nature of the wine, lends itself to specialization, which Jack Davies sees as a very important part of the future of California winemaking—first finding the right place to grow the individual varieties and then taking the trouble to figure out the best vinification for that particular grape, as opposed to red or white grapes in general.

To Bud van Loben Sels, managing director of Oakville Vineyards, a new name in the Napa Valley, the two controlling factors in making good wine, a job that demands an enormous amount of attention and dedication, are the time and talents of the winemaker. The same grapes grown in vineyards only 6 miles apart can be completely different, and it can take years for a winemaker to fully acquaint himself with each planting. Oakville’s two winemakers, Peter Becker and Karl Werner, are German, and so far the winery has specialized in whites—Sauvignon Blanc, which they see as one of the great grapes of the future, Gewürztraminer, and Chenin Blanc—with some Gamay and Zinfandel. The grapes come from the Inglenook Ranch and vineyards they have added some tremendously fine old Cabernet vines to their acreage.

Everywhere you look in Napa and Sonoma you see new wineries or fine old wineries that have been revitalized by their new owners. Each has a very decided character and style—as do their wines. The old Simi winery in Sonoma, founded in 1876, was bought by Russell Green, a former president of the Signal Oil Company who started it by growing grapes at his summer home strictly for pleasure—“Before the fad,” as he puts it—and was inevitably lured into the business.

On the upper slopes of Mount Veeder is the highest winery in Napa—Mayacamas, whose acres of terraced vineyards fan out from the cool, three-story cellar of a weathered stone built in 1899. Bill Travers, a young investment banker who spent six years learning winemaking, bought the winery from Jack and Mary Taylor and is producing a limited quantity of just four vintage varietals—Car­ donay, Cabernet, Chenin Blanc, and Zinfandel.

Down in the Valley is Fountain Abbey, another old stone winery getting a new lease on life with its present proprietors, a group of grape growers headed by Chuck Carpy, whose grandfather came from Bordeaux. Their aim—to produce a limited quantity of the four top varietals from their very best grapes—is yet another example of specialization and dedication earning its just rewards, for their wines especially the Cabernet, have been praised by connoisseurs since the first vintage, 1967, went on the market.

Modern architecture has been changing the traditional façade of the Napa Valley ever since the advent of Robert Mondavi’s innovative winery, a stunning modern interpretation of the adobe-and-tile Spanish mission style by architect Cliff May. The latest dramatic addition is the Sterling Vineyard winery, a chalk-white, million-dollar structure resembling a Mediterranean monastery that sprawls over a 250-foot-high knoll at the northern end of the Valley. Sterling’s varietals, five reds (including the rare Merlot) and four whites to have no retail sales except at the winery, so anyone who wants to try them will have to go to Napa and tour the winery, in itself well worth the trip.

If Sterling suggests a monastery, the Chappellet winery on Pritchard Hill, a steel pyramid banked with sod to integrate the entire with the site, is like a wine cathedral. From the inside, the building is breathtaking, with walls soaring to a glass-enclosed hexagonal tasting room at the peak, where you have a wide-angle view of the Valley and the Mayacamas mountain range. As functional as it is aesthetically beautiful, the winery is designed to the last inch for the purpose of making, fermenting, aging, and storing Chappellet’s Chardonnay.
"Time is helping us, our vineyards are getting older, and every year we learn a few things about fermentation and handling wine"

Johannisberg Riesling, Chenin Blanc, and Cabernet. The Chenin Blanc, grown on poor mountain soil, is at the highest point of the vineyards, is an example of how soil conditions affect the grape, seeming to bear out the theory that struggling benefits the vine. The 1971 vintage, picked late and aged in oak, is a big, well-balanced wine with plenty of acidity and freshness, high in alcohol.

There were vineyards on Pritchard Hill back in 1873. Schramsberg-Champagne Cellars was founded by a German, Jacob Schram in 1862. Many of the new small wineries are on the sites of 19th-century vineyards. The Germans and Italians who started them followed the custom of their homelands in planting on mountain slopes, a practice that was all but abandoned by later owners who found the problems of cultivation, irrigation, and harvesting easier to deal with in the valley flat land. Today, some of California’s most talked-about wines are coming from mountain vineyards.

One of these is Ridge, 2,300 feet up in the Santa Cruz mountains. Ridge’s president, David Bennaion, originally bought the land with a group of friends as an investment, only to discover that they had also acquired some old vineyards and a rundown winery. In their free time, the families cultivated the vineyards, crushed the grapes, and made a little wine, which turned out much better than they expected. Fired with enthusiasm, they went into business, bonding the winery and producing their first vintage in 1962, later adding the stone Monte Bello winery farther up the mountain, built in 1886.

Although Ridge’s production is now over 25,000 gallons a year and its wine is sold in about fifteen states, the winery remains simple, unpretentious. The old wooden buildings haven’t been spruced up, and after phoning ahead for an appointment, you have to find your way, without signs, up the winding Monte Bello Road. Time, energy, and enthusiasm are devoted to just one end—making good wine. Winemaker Paul Draper, who worked in Bordeaux, follows the traditional French methods. The wines are aged in small oak casks and bottled without fining or filtering, so they come out big and heavy, with plenty of character. Apart from Chardonnay and Riesling, Ridge specializes in reds—Cabernet, Petite Sirah, Gamay, and, most of all, Zinfandel, from grapes grown in different regions and aged accordingly. The plain, all-type label gives the kind of information that is immensely valuable—not just the vintage, but also the vineyard or region from which the grapes came, the bottling date, the percentage of alcohol, a description of the wine, and a suggestion as to how long it should be held to be at its best.

The tiny, remote Chalone Vineyard, 9 miles above the Salinas Valley, east of Soledad, in the Pinnacles National Park area, is another mountain winery, with a tradition dating back to the early 1900s. Limestone deposits near the surface make the vineyard soil similar to that of the Côte d’Or in Burgundy, and Chalone’s president and winemaker, Dick Graff, who left banking for the unpredictable and fascinating world of wine, feels his particular niche is to produce wines in the Burgundian style, the very finest estate-bottled Pinot Chardonnay, Pinot Blanc, and Pinot Noir.

"In order to be a success and still stay small," says vice-president Phil Woodward, who runs the financial end of the enterprise while Dick handles the vineyards and winery, "you must have some relative advantage to begin with, and ours is the location, the goût de terre in the grapes, and our style of winemaking."

With just 37 producing acres right now, Chalone’s superb wines are in very short supply, but given its plans for continued plantings up to a total of 200 acres and the outlook and dedication of the young men in this company (the average age, from directors of the board on down, is thirty-five), there’s no doubt that this will be one of the great California wineries of the future.

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It isn't the taste, it's the aroma

by Henry McNulty

Every now and then, even today, I can be whisked back both in time and space, to China and my childhood, by reminiscent smells. One that does is a whiff of super-low-octane gas, probably mixed with oil, that immediately calls up a picture of the old boat-bowled Renault taxis in Shanghai as they pooped and polluted their way down Bubbling Well Road. Another is the hot fragrance of sesame-seed cakes that reminds me of those we used to buy from street vendors in the huge golden carp in the S-Tsing Ling gardens in my "home town.

And the aroma of spice triggered a fantastic coincidence in my life and led me to a recipe for a drink of distinction. A regular London typhoon had forced me and 300 others to shelter in one of the city's delightful shopping arcades where I stopped by a small Indian shop. A lovely brunette was talking to the Hindu shopkeeper and tasting his spices. I overheard her say the fragrance reminded her of her infancy. Her family frowned on children eating "native" food from street vendors, she said. My family did too, and I said so. "Oh," says the beauty, "where were you born then?" "China," says I. "Me, too," says she, "where in China?" "Soo-chow," I replied. "So was I," says she, "and what's your name?"

I told her and her eyes popped. "You know, I think your father signed my birth certificate!" We lunched a few days later, and she was right. There, on a document belonging to a lady I'd never seen before in my life, was my father's spidery writing—out of 10 million Londoners, 12,000 miles from where we both started.

At our rather convivial repast she told me about an herb drink that I pass on. It needs a mixture of herbs that may ferment before use, but since fermentation improves it, you can't lose. Just beware of explosions. Mix 6 sprigs of chopped fresh mint and the same of borage with half a cup of lemon juice, the zest of 1 lemon and a teaspoon each of unchopped borage and lemon balm. Allow to stand at least 2 days. Using a highball glass, put in ice, a dash of Angostura, a dash of the herb decoction (it will keep), a slice of lemon, a jigger of cognac, and top up with tonic or ginger ale.

After those China days, as you see, I graduated to more sophisticated fragrances. Take that amalgam of aromatic herbs and spices, Angostura bitters. It is to certain cocktails of gin, rum, brandy, and bourbon what salt is to food. Tony, the bartender at the Berkeley Hotel in London has a novel way of using it. He warms a dry ice tray, sprinkles a quarter teaspoon of Angostura into it, and sets it alight. Then he fills the tray with water and makes ice cubes, pink and inviting, for vodka and gin drinks.

Angostura, because it contained quinine, was originally intended as a malaria cure. It was invented in a Venezuelan town of that name (now Ciudad Bolivar) by a German doctor. Nowadays it is probably more effective as a cure for hiccups, sprinkled on a slice of sugared lemon, and it's made in Trinidad. I like it in a "Pink Lime," a combination gin-and-lime and pink gin. Fill a cocktail glass with crushed ice, put in 4 dashes of bitters and a teaspoonful of Roses or fresh lime juice. Top up with gin, add a twist of lemon or lime.

One of the most aromatic of drinks, of course, is that old standby coffee. In its early days the Arabs used coffee as an aphrodisiac to wash wounds. One sultan banned it because he believed it stimulated too much thinking amongst his hoi polloi. Coffee drinking was punished by a beating, but thinking was punished by death! Moslems used coffee as a wine substitute, but at first they were suspicious even of coffee because it was a stimulant.

At risk of being accused of thinking too much, you might try impressing your guests with Cafe Brilou. You need a chafing dish for this black magic ceremony. Place in it 5 or 6 zest of orange, 3 or 4 of lemon, 2 sticks broken cinnamon bark, 10 headless cloves, 8 humps of sugar, and 2 demitasses of cognac. Light the burner, stir the mixture until warm, then set it afire. Allow it to burn a minute, then pour in 5 demitassefuls of double-strength black coffee, ladle into demitasses for drinking. Most impressive in a darkened room.

An easier coffee drink is Cafe Mazagran—double strength coffee and red wine in equal quantities, served hot, sweetened to taste.

Tea, too, is an ancient aroma served in many ways. Tibetans like hot buttered tea, which they make by boiling the leaves together with rancid butter. Russians make it in the usual way, steeping for five minutes, but add 1 bay leaf, a clove, a few spikes thyme. They serve this with a teaspoon or so of currant jelly in it, and a jigger of vodka for kicks.

Speaking of kicks, absinthe seems to have a most fabulous reputation from that point of view. Now that it is unobtainable in its homeland, France, you'd best make a version yourself if you want to test its aphrodisiac and other qualities. This recipe will give you the flavor—but not the strength. Crush in a mortar 3 ounce dried angelica, 3 ounce juniper berries, 1 ounce aniseed, 3 ounce cinnamon bark. Add 4 ounces wormwood (only a bitter, aromatic herb despite its name) and 1 cup sugar. Pound these well into the rest and put in a heavy jar. Add 3 ounce orange bitters and 1 1/4 quarts vodka. Seal and allow to stand for a month, but shake it twice a day. Filter off the liquid.

Add 1 1/4 quarts distilled water to the herbs in the jar. Stir and filter into the alcohol. Allow to stand for a week. The bottle will settle. Filter again and "voila!" ab-sinthe, as the old saw has it, makes the heart grow fonder.

Another unrivaled stimulant, according to Norman Douglas of Capri, is a hippocra, which means a wine highly flavored with spices. His recipe consists of a bottle of Burgundy, 2 pounds powdered white sugar, 1 ounce crushed cinnamon, 1 ounce ginger, 1/2 ounce cloves, 3/4 ounce vanilla. Mr. Doug-lass is not very informative about what to do next, but I imagine it is steeped for a week, the bottle tightly corked, then drunk just before you hope it will affect you.

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The Hittites used to have strict laws about the use of honey. At a 5,000-year-old ruined marvel of a city named Boghazköy in Turkey's Anatolian steppes, a carved Hittite temple wall proclaims punishments for stealing it. Actually I'd steal to sweeten my coffee with aroma on aroma, and not because food and health nut. Barbara Cartland, one of England's deliciously eccentric females, says "Honey is important in married life and will make a man loving at almost any age," but because it gives it a delicious flavor.

From honey to soy sauce and mustard may seem a rather abrupt non sequitur, but despite being foods, the last two can also be used to heat up some drinks. These are the nonsweet, liquid-meal beverages like Bloody Mary and Bullshot, both of which are made with tasteless vodka. An early equivalent of soy sauce was aromatic land, the noks and cranberries of wine shipments were filled up with local mustard. Bordeaux type goes best with cold meat and sausage and white wine (as does the similar German mustard), while Dijon, which does not change but enhances the taste of food, is best with steak, Bloody Marys, or red wine.

A foody sort of aromatic is nutmeg, which, when put into alcoholic drinks like milk punch, is alleged to greatly increase their effect. Nutmeg is one of the oldest of spices and Heaven alone knows how many wooden ones have been sold by W. C. Fieldian types to suckers down the centuries on the grounds of this potent influence.

Roses can be food, too, and you can even make rose fritters by dipping the petals in cogue, then in a batter and frying in deep fat. But rose water is about as aromatic a liquid as they come, and an age-old flavoring for drinks and desserts. To make it you fill a pan with petals, cover with water, hold the water at boiling point for an hour. Remove the petals and add fresh ones. Keep this up until you reach the strength you want. Use it with vodka in a tall glass, or in ice cream or whipped cream.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Ilka Chase is a latterday Shakespeare's Sylvia. Heaven such grace did lend her as to be a delightful actress, an accomplished writer, a raconteur of Noel Cowardish caliber, and a hostess with pretty close to the mostest. She is also a brilliant cook, and in her next book, *The Care and Feeding of Friends* (published in October by Doubleday), she divulges various delicious secrets—hers and her friends'. It's not a cookbook, she says, "but a book with recipes in it." In the following sampling, she has her eye on the holidays, and after a bit of entertaining commentary, invites you to dinner not only once—but twice.

You may go for quite a time without doing any entertaining and then one morning you wake up and you feel it coming on. A kind of pleasant influenza creeping over you. You realize it's been a long spell since you've seen Evvie and Mary and Nancy, dear funny George and Alex and the Harpers and Griggs. How about it?

"How about it, Honey?" you say to your husband who, while not antisocial, could go a good eight months impervious to the fact that you haven't had a human soul in the house.

"How about what?" he asks.

"Giving a little dinner party. It's been quite a spell since we've seen...", and you run down the list.

"Great. Fine. Why not? Anything you say."

American husbands are so obliging. "All right but is there anybody special you'd like to ask?"

"Anybody you want is O.K. with me."

"Any particular kind of food you'd like to have?"

"No. Whatever you plan will be fine." Obliging but not exactly cooperative. Still it's a lot better than "For God's sake, don't tell me we're having people here again?" or an even more anguished "We're not going out again tonight, are we?"

If you sit at home alone all day writing you get tired too but you have been alone and in the evening you crave a little sociability.

In an office you've been seeing people all day and if you're a doctor you've been seeing the ill and the hypochondriacs and by nightfall you may be forgiven if you feel you've had the human race. Still the chances are that if they are at your dinner table the guests will be in pretty good shape and they'll cheer the man up. And by the time the evening of the party arrives he's usually feeling that way, too.

In our house if Thursday the fifteenth is good for Norton, considering his appointments that day and the next, I call the waitress we usually have to ask if she is free that evening and can come to help out, before I dream of calling any friends.

Our "staff" having been alerted, I then start calling up the chums. Any hostess knows that what she may undertake as a lighthearted gambit can be fraught with frustrations. Few things are more discouraging than to ask those to whom you are devoted only to have them say "Sweetie, we'd love to come. Thanks so much but we're going to be in Hong Kong on the fifteenth."

Once in a great while the shoe is on the other foot and although I genuinely regret having to decline an invitation from someone I like, I imagine the lift in my voice is audible when I say "Sweetie, I'd love to come but we're going to be in Africa." Since we have been in Africa five times I on occasion detected a slight note of acidity when my would-be hostess asks "When aren't you going to be in Africa, dear?" Mostly we are not in Africa, but I know the feeling.

But let us say that everything has come up roses and we have actually been able to gather together what we feel will be a genial group. We then turn to the menu. If it's a buffet, whatever the menu may be I find card tables are preferable to laps. Balancing a plate, knife, fork, wine glass and trying to eat requires the skill of W. C. Fields at his juggling peak.

At a buffet, many hostesses the guests seat themselves. I not because she think it was out well. The women, usually having served themselves first with men bringing up the rear of the line, have to pick a table and either sit there alone or with other women as on an auction block hoping to lure some man besides the husbands. If they don't succeed the husbands feel guilty not joining the ones with whom they are ready eat three times a day if husband is shy, and a surpising number of them are, they seek out their wives as a port in a storm. Me, I'm not for it.

The hostess knows her guests, they feel it's up to her to concoct interesting little combinations and place cards so people will know where to go. When she has one table she seats them. Why not if she has three, four, or five?

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Through the years the parties have become a kind of tradition. They always used to be in New York, but now we have them in the country. Inevitably the faces have changed; people move away, people die or they get married and start Christmases of their own, but it is surprising how many have remained with us year after year. We count on them and we like the bonds they count on us.

I always want to have the table trimmed at least a couple of days before Christmas both for the pleasure of looking at it and to get things in order. The care and feeding of friends and family...
out of the way. Children may help and if you have them it's the way to do it, yet fundamentally tree trimming is not a child's play. If you want to achieve a certain effect, a lot of effort and light goes into it.

One fine year I shall change scheme completely but for the last three or four we have done the same thing. We have the tree covered by the nursery from which we buy it in the country. They are expert than we in achieving snow-laden look. Norton then puts it in a metal base and sets that a galvanized tub of water, through the holidays, we replenishing. Thus refreshed needles are cooperative about moving to the branches. We use the ugly tub with cottoning, like everybody else, I imagine, slip the finished star over the tip be topmost branch and string lights before starting with thements. We use the tiny Italian ones and no color other than the color of the light itself.

We have many boxes of ornaments, many richly colored balls, in recent years we have used the sparkly ones, clear glass looks like crystal with touches gold, interspersed here and there with golden fruit and an oval globe of palest palest green. When the tree is lighted, it shimmers fairy-like quality is quite lovely. We have presents for everyone, they are inexpensive, but I try to things that are appropriate to recipient. We have discovered at a party of this kind people having two or three small ages for the fun of opening it rather than only one present should quite grand. Our friends usually arrive bearing gifts too and they are placed near the tree with those we have already put there. We have cocktails and the dinner is always buffet with people seated at small tables. Our number varies between thirty and twenty-two.

These occasions coffee is served at the tables. There is high litter and confusion in the living room later on without coffee cups in the way. After dinner, the presents! With clothes basket for the wrapping paper and ribbons. Norton is out his camera and flash and takes a few group pictures, which we later distribute to the participants.

For us it is a highlight of the year but it's just as well that it does come only once. The shopping and the wrapping can take it out of you. That's another reason I enjoy traveling. In foreign lands you can pick up tidbits that make good Christmas presents without having to draw a deep breath and plunge into the maelstrom of our commercial Yuletide.

I here submit a couple of our Christmas Eve menus that seem to have met with approval.

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EGGS WITH A TAPENADE SAUCE
Ingredients: 15 or so pitted black olives; 6 anchovy fillets; 2 tablespoon capers, washed and drained; 1/2 cup tuna fish, drained; 1/2 cup olive oil; 1 lemon; few drops brandy; 1/2 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard; 4 hard-cooked eggs; parsley.

Method: In a mortar or pestle or blender, make a thick puree of anchovies, capers, and tuna. Slowly add olive oil, lemon juice, and finally a few drops of brandy and 1/2 teaspoon mustard. Spoon this mixture over halved hard-cooked eggs, which you present cut side down. Add a judicious sprinkling of parsley and serve, perhaps surrounded by garden lettuce, as a first course. The tapenade is an excellent cocktail spread when offered with Melba toast or crisp crackers. Serves 4. Mrs. Arthur B. Waxter.

HEARTS OF ARTICHOKE
Ingredients: 1 can hearts of artichokes packed in brine. Melba toast rounds, melted butter with salt, pepper and garlic; crushed, sliced almonds or sesame seeds.

Method: Preheat oven to 350°. Drain and rinse the artichokes thoroughly and cut in half, best done with kitchen shears. Place each artichoke half, cut side up, on a Melba round. Pour the melted butter with seasonings into the artichoke crevices, allowing some of it to run over on the rounds. Sprinkle sliced almonds or sesame seeds over the artichokes. Bake for 10 minutes and brown lightly under the broiler. Frank D'Amanda.

Serve this in a shallow bowl edged with salami slices and small slices of cheese.

MARINATED VEGETABLES
Ingredients: 12 small white onions, peeled; 1 small cauliflower in flowerets; 1 pound small mushrooms; 2 green peppers in 5-inch strips; 18 black olives; 1 cup olive oil; 13 cups wine vinegar; 2 teaspoons salt; 3/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper; 4 tablespoons white vinegar; 1 cup sugar.

Method: In a large bowl toss together the vegetables and olive oil. In a large saucepan add the oil, vinegar, salt, pepper, sugar, and garlic and bring to a boil. Cool mixture and pour over the vegetables. Marinade in the refrigerator overnight. Drain well and serve with cocktails. Mrs. Morton Baum.

ESCAVACHE
Ingredients: 6 pounds seafood (shrimp, scallops, sliced squid, bite-sized fillets of rock bass, and flounder); flour for dredging; 3 cups olive or corn oil; 8 large cloves garlic, minced; 3 medium onions, thinly sliced; 1 cup vinegar; 6 tablespoons lemon juice; 2 cups water; 1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper; 3 tablespoons parsley, chopped; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/2 teaspoon savory seed, crushed; salt; 1/2 cup scallions, chopped; 12 lemon slices; 6 bay leaves.

Garnishes: lemon slices, whole green onions.

Method: Lightly dredge the fish with flour. In a large frypan heat 1 cup oil and sauté garlic and onions until soft. Remove pan with a slotted spoon and reserve. Sauté fish in same oil quickly until browned. Drain on paper towels and arrange in shallow pans. In a large bowl mix the remaining oil, vinegar, lemon juice, water, pepper, parsley, saffron, cumino, and salt and taste. Pour over the seafood. Sprinkle with reserved onion and garlic mixture and scallops. Add lemon slices and bay leaves. Marinate for 24 hours in the refrigerator. To serve, arrange the seafood on a shallow serving tray. Garnish with lemon slices and onions. This can be used as an hors d'oeuvre or as a first course. Serves 18. Miss Rita St. Clair.

Two prepare-ahead dishes that are colorful and impressive—and served together, they show holiday colors.

SPINACH PIE
Ingredients: 2 9-inch pie shells; 3 cups chopped frozen spinach; 6 tablespoons minced shallots; 4 tablespoons butter; 1 teaspoon salt; 1/2 teaspoon pepper; 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg; 4 eggs; 3 cups cream (milk or cottage cheese may be substituted); 1/2 teaspoon savory seed, chopped; 1/4 cup Gruyère cheese, shivered; 2 tablespoons butter, cut into tiny pieces.

Method: Preheat oven to 425°. Bake pie shells for about 10 minutes or until lightly browned, and set aside.

Preheat oven to 350°. In a saucepan cook the spinach and squeeze it completely dry. In a large saucepan, cook the shallots for 1 minute in butter. Add the spinach and stir to evaporate all its water. Stir in the salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Adjust the seasoning. In a large bowl, beat the eggs, cream (milk or cottage cheese), 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, a few grinds pepper. Gradually stir in the spinach mixture. Pour into pastry shells. Distribute cheese and butternut kernels evenly on top. Bake for 25-30 minutes, until the custard has set. This will wait; it doesn't have to be served hot, and it is quite good cold as well. Miss Rita St. Clair, Mrs. Henry Hays.

EGG AND CAVIAR MOUSSE
Ingredients: 5 tablespoons unflavored gelatin; 1 cup cold water; 24 hard-cooked large eggs; 10 ounces black caviar; freshly ground black pepper; 2 medium onions, grated; 5 cups mayonnaise; 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce; 2 cups heavy cream, whipped; cherry tomatoes.

Method: Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water in the top of a double boiler. Cool. Put the eggs through a sieve or ricer and combine with caviar, black pepper, onions, mayonnaise and Worcestershire sauce to taste. Add cooled gelatin and fold in whipped cream. Rinse 2-8 cups more water and divide the mixture between them. Unmold at serving time, surround with cherry tomatoes. Serves 24 or more. Mrs. Robert D. Meyers.

SHRIMP BROILED WITH GARLIC BUTTER

Shellfish, hot and spicy, are probably the most luxurios of all appetizers. Since these are almost strangers to broiling, they might as well be our first cocktail table—but one by any party would be an honored guest.

MARBLED FLANK STEAK
Ingredients: 1 flank steak, 2-21/2 pounds; 1/2 cup soy sauce; 2 tablespoons brown sugar; 2 tablespoons lemon juice; 1 teaspoon ground ginger; 1 teaspoon garlic salt.

Method: Trim fat from the steak. Score the meat on both sides and place in a shallow dish. In a small bowl mix soy sauce, brown sugar, lemon juice, ginger, and salt. Pour mixture over steak and marinate overnight in the refrigerator or for 4 hours at room temperature, turning the meat occasionally. Preheat broiler. Drain the meat, then broil the flank steak 3-4 inches from the fire for 3 minutes on each side. Curve in thin diagonal slices immediately. Serves 4-6. Mrs. James Grieves.

BUTTERFLIED LEG OF LAMB
Ingredients: 5-pound butterflied leg of lamb, boned and flattened, salt, pepper, lemon juice, mustard butter.

Method: Season lamb with salt, pepper, lemon juice and grill 10 minutes on the cut side and 15 minutes on the fowl side. Spread with mustard butter and slice diagonally. Serves 6. Mrs. C. W. Harvey.
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Core the pears or apples and stuff each one with a combination of 2 tablespoons of the cheese-walnut mixture. Chill until ready to serve.

Serve with fruit knives and forks, as the flesh should be sliced crosswise, and peeled or not, according to your preference.

**PASTA SUPPER TOP 20 TO 40**

**Loc Lindley’s Pastichio**

Greek Carrot and Caper Salad

Lebanese Pine Nuts and Raisins

**Chilled Yogurt**

The Wine: Carages of California Chablis and Zinfandel

One of the most superb of all dishes for a buffet supper is the Greek pastichio, which can be made in vast quantities and improves with reheating. The secret that makes this different from all other pasta dishes is the béchamel sauce, enriched with egg yolks, cream, and cheese, which binds the meat and macaroni and gives it a melting moist richness. The quantity given is for 20 people. It may be doubled, but should be done in two batches, and really large baking dishes, the type used for lasagna, are absolutely essential.

The salad, also Greek, is a most unusual, tart and refreshing combination of carrots, capers, and mustardy French dressing, is a perfect contrast to the pastichio. Unless your guests have acquired a taste for the tartuflent flavor of Greek retsina, it is better to stick to an inexpensive California jug wine, served en carafe. Provide both red and white, so each person can choose what he or she prefers.

**LEON LINDLEY’S PASTICHIO**

**Method:** Melt the butter and oil in a 14-inch saucepan or skillet, or divide all meat mixture ingredients, including butter and oil between 2 smaller skillets. Add the onion and sauté until golden and soft. Mix in the garlic and beef and cook, breaking the meat up with a wooden spoon, until all traces of pink disappear. Season with salt and pepper, oregano, cinnamon, nutmeg, and the parsley, tomatoes, and wine. Mix well together and taste for seasoning, adding what you think is necessary. Cook over high heat until the liquid evaporates.

Meanwhile, in a heavy pan scald the light cream and milk. In a 3-quart saucepan, melt the 12 tablespoons butter, stir in the flour, and cook, stirring, until smooth and bubbly. Mix in the scalded cream and milk, stirring constantly. Season to taste with salt and pepper and cook, stirring, until thick. Remove from the heat. In a large bowl beat the egg yolks and heavy cream together, gradually add some of the hot sauce to temper the yolks, then stir the diluted yolks into the balance of the sauce and return to the crock or extra heavy cream.

Boil the macaroni rapidly in plenty of boiling salted water in a large pot until just done, but still firm and al dente, about 10 minutes. Drain thoroughly.

Preheat oven to 400°. Liberally butter 2 large baking dishes that measure 18- by-13- by-2-inches deep, or 15- by-9- by-4-inches. Reserve half the cream sauce for the topping. Make layers of ingredients in the baking dishes, starting with a layer of macaroni. Sprinkle this with 1/2 cup feta cheese and 1/2 cup grated Parmesan. Spoon over this a layer of cream sauce, then 1/2 of the meat mixture. Continue making layers, ending with macaroni. Pour remaining sauce over top and sprinkle with remaining grated Parmesan or Romano cheese. Bake for 30 minutes or until browned, very hot, and bubbly. This may be baked in advance and reheated in a 250° oven, but if you reheat it do not add the final sprinkling of cheese on the top until ready to reheat.

**GREEN PEPPERS AND CAPER SALAD**

**Ingredients:** 4 pounds carrots, shredded (about 16 cups); 1/2 cups drained capers, the largest available; 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard; 1 tablespoon salt; 1/2 teaspoons pepper; 6 tablespoons wine vinegar; 1/2 cups olive oil, romaine.

**Method:** Combine the carrots and capers in a large bowl. In a large screw-topped jar put mustard, salt, pepper, wine vinegar, and olive oil and shake well. Taste for seasoning. Pour dressing over the salad, using enough to coat it, but not make it soggy, and toss lightly.

Serve in a large bowl lined with romaine leaves, and allow about 1/2 cup per serving.

**LEBANESE PINE NUTS AND RAISINS**

**Ingredients:** 6 cups white raisins, 2 cups honey, 2 cups water, grated zest of 3-4 lemons (about 3 tablespoons), 2 cups pine nuts.

**Method:** In a large bowl plump the raisins by soaking them in warm water for an hour. Drain. Combine the honey and water in a saucepan, bring to boil and boil for 3 minutes, then add the drained raisins and lemon zest. Cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Remove from heat and pour into a bowl. Stir in the pine nuts. Chill until ready to serve.

Serve very cold. In the Middle East tradition, this is a very sweet dessert and you should only serve a small portion, with chilled yoghurt offered as a tart contrast.
Collected for the house can include collecting appropriate plants. The garden of gray and green herbs at the Frank MacGregor Smith's' 1710 house, page 84, is a happy example. In a rocky 13 by 20-foot area where grass would not grow, herbs thrive in small beds outlined by wood and in narrow, foot-high boxes. Pebbled paths are bordered by a pricet hedge, in plain site; by woolly gray lamb's ears and English ivy, 2 long boxes of other wood artemisia and santolina. A bank of sweet woodruff. A garden bed contains decorative herbs, such as lavender, rue, Johnny-jump-up, calendula. Another bed, with a sundial set on a pump, contains savory herbs, 7: parsley, sage, rosemary, thyme (English, French, lemon), chives and other alliums, winter savory, tarragon, oregano, burnet, lovage, and basil. All these herbs winter-aver under salt hay except for basil and tender rosemary. Near the stepping stones close to the house are artemisia 'Silver Moon,' sage, and lamb's ears, 8, and sinita, 9 (apple, pineapple, spearmint). The fence is made of weathered planks nailed to each corner posts. To replace any of the wood as needed, the Smiths collect extra boards and leave them outdoors to turn a suitable, venerable gray. The garden was designed by Delma Simmonds of Caprilands Herb Farm, Coventry, Conn. 06232, who also supplies plants and seeds by mail. The botanical posters in the Smiths' barn are 16 by 19 inches, $12.25 for three, from The New York Botanical Garden Shop, Bronx, N.Y. 10458.

Aftodil bulbs should be underground by now. If you haven't planted this fall's batch yet, make every effort to get them in the ground before the middle of November—they need warm soil to grow strong, healthy roots. Tulips are not so particular. They may be planted just about any time the soil is diggable. And there's always an argument about the depth at which bulbs—tulips or any others—should be set. Four times the height of the bulb itself, measuring from base bulb to ground level, is the general rule, but a lot depends on soil quality. In light, sandy, round, tulips and daffodils may be set as much as a foot below the surface. In heavy clay 4 to 6 inches is deep enough. The really important point is to have plenty of good earth—6 inches or more—under the bulb, where the bulbs grow. Left undisturbed for several years, bulbs gradually work their way upward or downward in the soil, eventually stabilizing at the depth best suited to their needs.
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SHRIMP BALL

Ingredients: 3 8-ounce packages cream cheese; 8 4-inch cans tiny shrimp, drained and chopped coarsely; 4 cloves garlic, mashed; mayonnaise; Tabasco; salt; parsley, finely chopped.

Method: In a large bowl mash the cream cheese and add shrimp, garlic, and enough mayonnaise to hold the mixture together firmly. Add Tabasco and salt to taste. Form into 2 balls, roll in parsley.

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Ingredients: 1 pound butter; 6 cups finely chopped onion; 2% cups finely chopped green pepper; 3 4-ounce cans green chile peppers, drained, seeded, and chopped; 6 tablespoons fresh hot green chile pepper, seeded and finely chopped; 12 cups turkey or chicken, cooked and finely diced; 4 tablespoons chopped fresh basil or 2 teaspoons dried basil; salt to taste; 2 teaspoons freshly ground black pepper; 1 cup cognac; 1/2-1 cup chile broth; reserve some of the juice of 5-7 large heads iceberg lettuce; Garnish: toasted shaved almonds; chopped parsley.

Method: Melt the butter in a large sauté pan, or divide this into the turkey mixture between smaller skillets. Add the onion and green pepper and cook until soft and wilted. Add the canned chile peppers and any excess juice from the broth. Cover and simmer for 5 minutes. Add basil, salt to taste, and pepper. Taste for seasoning before adding the cognac. If mixture seems too dry, add some chicken broth. Taste again and adjust seasoning. Serve hot this, in a chafing dish or electric skillets, with a garnish of toasted shaved almonds and chopped parsley on top.

Chill the lettuce well and separate the heads into leaves. Arrange these on a platter by the turkey. The idea is that each person scoops up some of the spicy mixture onto an icy lettuce leaf, rolls it up and eats it like a taco.

A LITTLE DINNER PARTY

ROAST LEG OF VENISON WITH SAUCE POIVRAISE (for 10)

Ingredients: 6- to 7-pound leg of venison; salt and black pepper; 3 celery stalks, chopped; 2 carrots, sliced thin; 2 onions, sliced thin; 2 shallots, chopped; 3 sprigs parsley, chopped; 2 cloves garlic, crushed; 6 peppercorns, crushed; 6 juniper berries, crushed; 1 teaspoon dried rosemary (optional); 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme; 1 large bay leaf, crumbled; 3 cups dry white or red wine; 1 cup wine vinegar; 1/2 cup olive oil; sauce poivraise for venison (see below).

Method: Season the venison with salt and pepper. Mix the vegetables, herbs, and spices, and place half the mixture at the bottom of a deep, narrow pan. Place the venison on the mixture and spread the rest over the meat. Mix the wine, vinegar, and olive oil, and pour the liquid over all. Marinate in a cool place for 2 days, if possible, or at least overnight. Turn the meat several times each day so that it is well seasoned all over. Drain the meat, reserving the marinade, and dry it with paper towels. Roast the venison in a medium oven (375°) as you would beef, allowing about 12 minutes per pound for rare venison. Serve with sauce poivraise.

SAUCE POIVRAISE FOR VENISON

Ingredients: Marinade from venison; 3 tablespoons olive oil; 1 cup wine vinegar; 1/2 cup wine, scant; 2 tablespoons tomato paste; 1/2 cup Madeira or tawny Port; 4 cups prepared brown sauce; 8 peppercorns, crushed; 1/2 cup dry white wine; 2 tablespoons butter.

Method: Strain the marinade into a saucepan, reserving 1 cup of the liquid. Drain the vegetables thoroughly and brown them in the olive oil. Drain the oil and add the marinade and cup of the marinade. Reduce the mixture by simmering to one-third. Add the tomatoes, the Madeira or Port, and the brown sauce. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat, and simmer for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally and skimming the surface. Add the crushed peppercorns and cook for 10 minutes longer. Strain into a clean saucepan. Add the remaining 1/4 cup reserved marinade liquid. Simmer for 30 minutes, skimming it carefully. Deglaze the pan in which the venison was roasted with the white wine. Add the white wine to the sauce and cook for 5 minutes more. Strain again and stir in the butter to make the sauce shiny.

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